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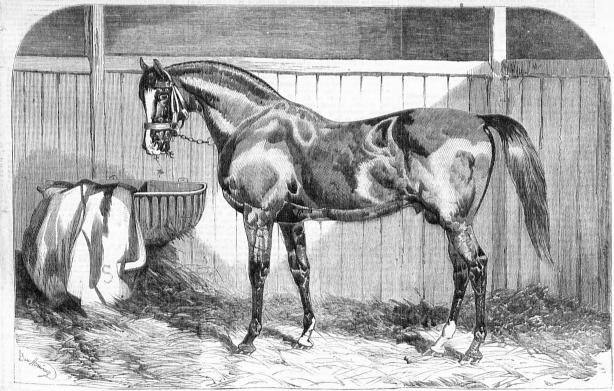
NURR AND SPELL.

Cardigan Arms, Leeds.—Horrocks and Ward.—On Saturday, considering the heavy rain that was falling, there was a fair muster at these grounds, to witness the natch at Yurr and Spell, between W. Horrocks, of Gildersoms, and Squire Ward, of Adwalton, for 225 a side. From the abilities of the men, which was considered by the control of the

QUOITS.

WILLIAM LAMBERT, of Low Fell, cannot think of playing Mackin 12 yds level, but will take 7 shots start. 12 yds distance, or 14 yds level; or take 10 shots start of Harrison, 12 yds distance, io give Thomas Craig 5 shots, 12 yds distance, 61 shots up, 81n quite, 2in pina, ringers to count two, stiff slicking clay ends, for 210 or 215 a pina.

J. Maddecks, of Edge Hill, and Thomas Dickenson, of Birkenhead, are matched to play a game at quois, el Inp, for £5 a side, Maddecks receiving len points start, to come off on Saturday, the 22nd of July, instant, at the Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool. The sum of £2 a cide has been staked, and the remaining £3 a side becomes due on Wednesday evening next, to the proprietor of the Strawberry Hotel Grounds.



CARACTACUS, FIRST PRIZE STALLION AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL. (Drawn by Ben Herring, Esq.)

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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GOODWOOD CUP-PENALTIES AND ALLOW-ANCES.

ANCES.

PENALTIES.—"The winners of the Derby or Doncaster St. Leger,
Ascot, Goodwood, or Doncaster Cups, within an interval of two
years, both Goodwood Cup days included, to carry 7lb, of two or
more of the above stakes and prizes, 10lb extra."

ALLOWANGES.—M and g 4lb, pure barbs, Turkish or Arabian
horses, 32lb; borses foaled in America or the British Golmes, 7lb;
horses which have never won above the value of 50 sovs, or received
100 sovs including their own stake as second horse in any country
shall be allowed weight in these proportions: 3-yr-olds, 4lb; 4-yr
olds, 9lb; five, 14lb; 6 and aged, 20lb.

RETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- MONDAY

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S—Models is said, is "deserted," with the ordinary procession of Parliament, London, it is said, is "deserted," with them must it be after a "discolation?" Rotten-row and the "drive" are reinquished for a season; "accounts" at Tattersall's are convenitely between the procession of the control of th

Goodwood Cur. 7 to 1 agst Union Jack (off) 9 to 2 agst Eltham (t) 6 to 1 — Gladiateur (t) | DENY. | DENY. | 15 to 1 agst Student (t & of) | DENY. | 1000 to 25 agst Lord Lyon (t) | 1000 to 40 | 1000 t BETTING AT MANCHESTER.-TUESDAY.

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					Lady Hylda (t)	20 to 1 - Joco (t)
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					Goodwo	ood Cup.
ō	t	0	1	agst	Eltham (t)	11 to 2 agst Gladiateur (t f)
					Goodwoo	ESDAY.
5	to		1	agst	Claremont (t)	11 to 1 agst Sister to Drake (t)
10	to		1	-	Lady Hylda (t & off)	(a)
			-		Goopwe	oop Cup.
Ω	to		2	aget	Gladiateur (t)	8 to 1 agst Fille de l'Air (t & off)
3.5	to		1	-0-	Eltham (off)	and an area are the first of the only
		•	•		military (out)	

ABINGDON RACES.

This pleasant meeting was inaugurated very successfully, and although the racing was not of an important character it was interesting, and the weather being delightfully fine it was not surprising that the attendance was very large, a large number of carriages filled by many of the noables of the neighbourhood that the control of the property of the control of the control

Jjiig next. They ran thus to the turn, when Mongrei took second place, and Lady Rolio opposit the stand, won by half a length. Thor was a had third, his-flay took proposit the stand, won by half a length. Thor was a had third, his-flay took to the standard of the standa

7st 9lb
Mr. H. Land's Lord of the Manor, aced, 8st 12lb
Mr. J. Martin's Heabane, 2 yrs, 6st 19lb.
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Mr. J. H. Bruse Callaka, 2 yrs, 6st 19lb.
Mr. S. Adamic Capricions, 19lb.
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Mr. E. W. Taylor's May Queen, 2 yrs, 6st 11lb.
Mr. E. W. Taylor's Generalism, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb.
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Mr. G. Mather's o Prime Minister—Red Ross, 2 yrs, 6st 4lb G. Clarke 0 Mr. Saxon's Rome, 9 yrs, 7st 9lb	hi
Mr. G. Mather's o Prime Minister—Red Rose, 2 yrs, 6st 4ib G. Clarke 0 Mr., Saxon's Rone, 3 yrs, 7st 9ib	th
mue. 25 subs.	
Mr. J. N. Astley's Overture, by Tecdington—Ione, 5 yrs, 7st 7th Mr. B. Lond's Ascot, 3 yrs, 6st 410	E
Air. W. Howard is Intogene, 2 yrs, 6at 40b. Scorey 0 Mr. G. Glement's Melandra, 5 yrs, 6at 71b. H. H. Sharp 0 Mr. G. Glement's Melandra, 5 yrs, 6at 40b. S. Mordan 0 Mr. E. H. Egyrtze, 2 greaten, 4 yrs, 6at 40b. S. Mordan 0 Betting: 5 to 2 aget Queenenth, 4 yrs, 6at 70b. Scorey, 7 to 1 ages Stockinger, 7 to 1 cach imped of with a lead, and carried to 1 ages 4 my other. Queen of Trumpel	re ar di a
made play to the turn, where Asoc came through his horses and took second place, Pellos going on third. At this distance fulle Gird dropped back, and over the place and the second relies, came on with a lead, and won by a length; Mr. Brayley and Asoc; and Pellos, came on with a lead, and won by a length; Mr. Brayley are fulled to the place of the place of the place of the place of Trumps headed the next lot. Melandra, Lapidary, and Losenacth were last.	Ti
Esq., M.P.) for two vr-olds; colts, 8st 10b; fillies, 8st 7b; penalties and allowances, T.Y.C. Three-quarters of a mile, 28 subs. Mr. J.Graham's Tina, by Warlock—Queen of Tyne, 8st 12b (including 5b ex),	
 Mr. T. Steven's Statesman, Sat joils	for car
Mr. Saxon's Bishonton, by Windhound—Miss Birch, 3 yrs, 7st 11lb	th
Mr. Land's Lord of the Manor, aged, 8st olb	fro
by a mea, though and, the same uposes the stank, won after a good mass by a mea, Lord of the Manor defeated deraidle by a head only for second; Lady Rollo and Potcellis clear of the others were fourth and fifth. The winner was longlish in for 106 gainess. The Number Plans of 20 even (a Handleap), for two-yr-olds; entrance 2 sovs some sixth winners extrn. About three-quarters of a mile,	Ti
was bought in for 10s guineas. The Nussery Laras of 10 your (a Handleap), for two-rr-olds; entrance 2 sors each; winness extra. About three-quarters of a mile, each; winness extra. About three-quarters of a mile, each; winness extra the control of the control	1 8 3
Mr. S. Hornby's c by Claret—Miss Deans, 7st 12lb	Qi Ti
Mr. John Whitzher's Sausy Boy, 7st 100h	ag tw
Second and thrist. Consets in the analysis and attended were next, close together, Sancy Boy was sixth, and Memento seventh. The last division comprised Hop-vine, Jetty Trefiz colt, Orange Boy, and Miss Deans colt, the latter pulling up on the post. The Syman Plane (Handicap) of 50 sovs, for all ages. Winners extra. About	3 4
M. Jores's Concordia, by Newminster—Peace, 4 yrs, 7st 5thPayne 1 Mr. Hardley's Alberta, 5 yrs werminster—Peace, 4 yrs, 7st 5thPayne 1 Mr. Saxon's Almes Shore, 4 yrs, 8st 7lb	by Ti
The STAND PLANE (Handless) of 60 sovs, for all ages. Winners extra. About half a mile, Mr. Jone's Concordia, by Newminster—Peace, 4 yrs, 7st dib Payne 1 Mr. Harthy's Allerth, 2 yrs, 6st 50 to	Ja lei th
winner to be sold for 40 covs: winners extra. About three quarters of a mile. 7 subs. Mr. W. Howard's Duenna, by Fazz-letto—Miring 2 vm 7.4 50.	Tì
Mr. Jone's Fravolina, 3-18, 1400	Th
The CERLAN SERRE of 10 sors coch, 5 R, and 2 only if declared, with 20 added. Winners extra, 1 mile, 23 subs, 13 of whom pay 5 sors each, Captain Macnell's Lucky Star, by Mountain Deer—Dawn of Day, A 748, 841 120	be th sta
Not, the pair having the race to themselves, which was won by Captain Makchil's horse by a length and a half, Morris Dancer was a bad third. Canterbury broke down during the race, and was pulled up before reaching the post, Mr. J. R. Starkey's Jaszy, by Voivode—Lady Ann, 3, yrs, 14st.	

PONTEFRACT AND WEST RIDING MEETING.

Betting: 5 to 1 on Xi, 6 to 1 aget Cranmore, 12 to 1 aget King of France.

The favourtie waited upon King of France to the distance, where he headed
im, and won eleverly by half a length; the same between second and third.

The Castarn Platza Hazuraca of 33 sovs, for all ages; winners extra; the
winner to be sold for 30 sovs, &c. T.Y.C., six furlougs.

Mr. J. Gaboune's Mackintosh, by Westherchi-Actres, S. 74, 75t
Carroll 1

Mr. H. Hall's Crazy Jane, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb (carried 6st 13lb)

Betting: 7 to 4 on Mackintosh, who made the running, and won easily by
hree lengths.

are lengths.

The GERT WEST RIDING HANDICAP of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, and 2 if declared with 100 added, winners extra the second to save his take, and the winner to pay 20 sovs towards expenses. One mile and a half. 30 subs, 19 of whom pay 3 sovs each.

MR. Lincoln's Lord Conyugham, by M.D.—Spinster, 3 3 rs, 7st 6lb Maidment 1

Mr. Barber's Maebeth, by Commotion—Lady Hereford, 4 yrs, 9st 10th
Mr. G. W. Morris's Club Queen, 3 yrs, 7st 110th
Mr. G. W. Morris's Club Queen, 3 yrs, 7st 10th
Mr. Billott's Ceres, 3 yrs, 7st 10th
Mr. Billott's Ceres, 3 yrs, 7st 10th
Mr. Billott's Brandywine, 4 yrs, 8st 10th
Mr. Billott's Brandywine, 4 yrs, 8st 10th
Mr. Harrison's Barndshy, 3 yrs, 7st 11th
Mr. H

aded nor and san a severe race home, ending in tarour of Macosta Dya nead; arinska third, five lengths of; Ceres was fourth. The others did not pass spost.

E Sprecularior Platz of 25 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 3 sovs each, for all ages ; weight for age; selling and other allowances. T.Y.C., 6 furlongs. 3

ll ages; weight for age; weining and other ubb.

Lord Annealey's Missile, by Fazzoletto—Boomerang, 3 yrs, 7st 6ib Loates

Lord Annesley's Missile, by Fazzeletto—Boomerang, 3 yrs, 7st 61b

Mr. Water's Bola, 4 yrs, 8st
Betting: 6 to 5 on Bola.

The non-favourite held a slight lead into the straight, where Bola went to the cont, but Missile coming again, won, after a good race, by a neck.

The winner was bought by Mr. C. Percy for II guineas.

He Yosansuras Wazras Cure, value 60 sows, added to a Haudicap Sweepstakes of a sows seeds, 2 if. Wazras Cure, value 60 sows, added to a Haudicap Sweepstakes of a sows seeds, 2 if. Jone 50 and 10 ges; winners extra; gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra; gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra; gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra; gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra; gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra; gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra; gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra gentlemen ridors; professionals 60 mr. 1 does 10 ges; winners extra gentlemen ge

TUESDAY.

10 PARK-HILL STAKES of 5 sovs each, with £50 added; for two-yr-olds; colts,

13st 1016; fillies, 8st 6lb; widners extra; allowances; second to save his stake

added; winners extra; the second to save his stake; I mule. 39 subs. 19 declared, decl

STAMFORD RACES.

THURSDAY. STAMFORD LEGER. Siberia walked over, WELLAND STAKES, Attache beat Grappler. RUTLIND STAKES. Five ran Moose. Nine ran. Swripstakes of 50 Sovs. Chibisa Amazon Bugler WELTER CUP.

BOROUGH MEMBERS' PLATE. Desiree Sundeelah Arabia Eight ran.	
HUNGERFORD RACES THURSDAY. CRAYEN STAKES. Mrs. Somerville.	,
Roseneath Six ran,	*****
Berks and Wiles. Trapeze Diana Fisherman's Daughter. Four ran.	
John O'Gaunt SELLNG STAKES. Capricious Hembane WOODHLY STAKES.	1
Domino WOODHAY STAKES, Teddy May Queen LADIES' PLATE.	-
Reindeer	7
SWERPSTAXES. Rosencath	1100

ALEXANDRA AMATEUR RAUE MERTING, LIVERPOOL-MONDAY, July 10.

Match For 20 Sovs, Doneaster St. Leger weights; once round;
Mr. Amme's bay pony, Cupid, against Mr. Robinson's grey cob,

Betting: 6 to 4 on Bobby. Won by two lengths.

The Tradessian's Platrs, of 10 sovs, for horses of all ages; 11st each ,
One mile.

Mr. Nowion's r m Kitty
Mr. D. Jones's b g slly Fox.

Mr. Bridges' b g Blair Athol

Bridges' B Nancy (M. Davies), Farnham (A. Fulion), and dessic (M. Juelland), also ran. Betting: Evens on Biair Athol and Kitty, 3 to 1 aget Siy
Fox. Won by two lengths.

The Wartentoo Purise of 5 sovs each, for ponies 14 hands high; to carry 9st each. One mile.

Mr. Llewelyn's bir m Joniyanaid

Mr. Llewelyn's bir m Dariyanaid

ALDERSHOTT CAMP RACES.

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

The OPEN HANDICAT of 100 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, and 2 only if declared to Major Dixon, Hoyal Dragooms, at the East Cavalry Barracks, by twelve o'clock, noon, on Saturday, July 15. One mite and a half. If the highest weight accepting be under 12st, it will be raised to that, and the others in preportion.

	the party and the	Yrs	st	16		Yr	s st	lb:
l	Accident	. 5	13	7	Discretion	3	10	
,	Stockinger		13	0	Convection	- 8	10	12
0	Gem of the Sea		12	12	Chiquot the Jester	4	10	9
0	Gibraltar		12	9	Mongrel		10	8
'	Sir Roger		12	7	Bomoay		10	7
	Columbia	5	12	7			10	6
	Ployer	5	12	4	Sister Mary	3		8
	Rose		12	0	A 1	3		3
	King Cotton	5		0	Lydia	3	10	3
t	Gunner	5	12	0	Fiare-up		10	2
	Manchester	5 :	11.	12	Surney		10	1
0	Mrs. Somerville	5 :	11	8	Warfare	4	10	0
9	Liangolien	4 1	11	5	Linus		10	0
	Vision		11	8	Budworth	- 5	10	0
	Idumæa		11	2	Chelmsford	3	10	0
	Warwick		11	1	Conjurer	3	10	0
	Lady Warwick		11	1	Ascot	3	10	0

THE STAMFORD RACE CUPS.

We have been much gratified with a view of the three truly elegant works of art, which have been steeded at the active of Mr. C. F. Hancock, of Bruton-street, as prizes for the winners at the ensuing Stamford Races, 1865. They may be thus described:

1. The STAMFORD CUP, value £100, is a richly chassed siver vase of classical outline, the grounds of the chased work git. Its handles are formed of figures of Fame, with expanded wing, each bearing a banderown in local silventy, it is a standard of the chase of the chastical outlines. On the core of themselves the form of the control of the chast silventy, it is the chastical silventy, it is which the parcel gliding adds effect. The stand is of shony, with silver plate for the inscription.

2. The Weltzer Cup, value 100 guineas.—This is a bold tazza, richly git inside, and handsomely chased, on a handsome pedestal, enriched with a bas-relief of a cluster of horses passing the winning chair.

3. The CLIPPEN CUP, value 200 guineas, is a circular cup, of disque-cento form, with a present of the control of the control

Chair.

3. The CLIPDEN Cur, value 200 ginness, is a circular cup, of cinque-cento form, with a group of three horses on its cover, and other horses in an easy and unconstrained attitude around the foot of the oug. It also is monuted on an edge base, with a plate to bear the inscription. On the swelling authority chased representations of compartments, each filled with go authority chased representations of fruit and flowers. The whole of these specimens of the goldsmith's art reflect honour on the establishment of Mr. Haucock.

At the haras of Vaucrassan: Chatelaine, a bay filly by the Flying Dutchman; Lola-Montey, a cleanut filly by Fitz-Glapiator; La Diva, a bay filly by Fitz-Glapiator; La Diva, a bay filly by Fitz-Glapiator; La Diva, a bay filly by Fitz-Gladiator. Honormoon, a bay coit by Tao Nabob: Fayment, a bay filly by The Flying Dutchman; Chiecona, bay coit by Tao Flying Dutchman; a Dutchman; Chiecona, a bay coit by Tao Flying Dutchman. At the haras of Dangui; M. Lupin's Nervide, a filly by Tho Flying Dutchman. At the haras of Bols-Rousint (Loire); M. Lupin's Sauvagine, a coit by The Flying Dutchman. At the haras of Bols-Rousint (Loire); M. Lupin's Sauvagine, a coit by The Flying Dutchman. At the haras of Bols-Rousint (Loire); M. Lupin's Sauvagine, a coit by The Flying Dutchman. At the haras of Bols-Rousint (Loire); M. Lupin's Lanterne, a lily by Fitz-Gladiator.

SALE OF THE HOOTON YEARLINGS, BY MESSRS.

TATTERSALL.

Ninoteen yearlings, bred by Mr. Naylor at the Hooton Sind Farm, near Chester, were sold by Messrs, Tattersall, at Albert Gate, on Monday last. From the fast of the famous sire Stockwell being located a the establishment, and the breeding of the marcs, for the mean part ranking high, something extraordinary was no doubt expected to be turned out, consequently a very good class of buyers were present, and the stock in aimost every instance railest full value, the average being 176 guineas each—not a high one, though it is probable there are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 294.)

FISHING.

By "PISCATOR" (Late of the Sporting Gazette).

"PISICATOR" (Late of the Sporting Get OLDGON (Cyprinus Gobio). Where on the shallow releases the yellow and, And publies white about the golden strand, There, brightly glancine, and in myriads teem This pleasing species of the winding stream. In shape cylindrical, and pub brown of black: Diminutive, he yet will sport ensure—With savoury flesh he tempts the epicure: Affords the tyro practice to make good His hand unaking which when the work of the Procrued, directly purpose he is sought; On hook impaled, to tempt the daring pike, Or jure the perch inputuous to strike—Unaking the proper he is continued.

Or live the perch impetations to strike—
Unable to retreat, with fear consumed,
In covered maw his writhing form's entombed.

Reader, start nor smile not, that I should select so diminutive a specimen of the inhabitants of the watery regions to represent the humid world upon the present occasion. Worth is not dependent upon bulk. The colossal frame and gigantic proportions of Daniel Lambert, of obese memory, did not contain an atom of the mind while wivel, and giorious, illumined the lift public the wisdom and cunning. Fope, whilst the under a state Ulysses. The gudgeon then, whilst he beast not the huge dimensions of the club, barbel, or bream, is much mora beautiful in shape and colour; and exhibits more refinement and mental culture in selecting crystal streams wherein to enjoy himself, and totally iguoring the fifth and mud in which his above-named conferes of the flood luxuriste.

This puny, yet by no means unimportant member of the fluny race, is a very well shaped and good looking fish, in length about five inches, with a back tending to a brownish hue, spotted, and the tail also, with back the sides and belly glisten with silver, which beauty is somewhat counterbalanced by his upper jaw belief hours; and contract of the contract of th

nd we have no reliable information of thing.

sition.

For tackle, take a light cane rod, hair line, porcupine or patent quill

solve the solve the solve than you have a touch, as they position.
For tackle, take a light came rod, hair line, porcupine or patent quill float, and small No. 10 hock, and strike when you have a tond, as they take the bat row of the property of t

instinual frog.

There are large quantities taken to supply fishermen for jack and prech fishing, being greatly in request for both trolling and live-bait; and I profer him to any other description, inasmuch as he keeps fresh, the scales retain their brightness longer, and he is altogether most enticing to the prey. The beginner who wishes to try his hand at either of the modes mentioned above, may readily procure a supply at slimost any fishing tackle shop, the proprietors of which have generally a stock on hand.

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There are many spots, where, in the pursuit of this fish, the expense of a punt may be avoided, amongst others Hampton, where, for a mere trille, lishing may be obtained all day; and I would recommend the learner, or proficient also, who is not acquarted with the moster operandi, to turnish himself with a rake, with which to disturb the bottom, as it acts in a manner as attractive as ground bail, and will be found vey efficacions.

Ferhaps the reader could not visit a more delightful locality near London, to reduce to practice the theory of the foregoing remarks, than Richmond, situate about nine miles from town, and most apity denominated the finest village in the British dominions. In a neighbourhood teeming with such practice and historical associations, the piscator, if tring of his amusement, may seek relief in reveiling amist the most beautiful scenery of which our sea-girt Isle can boast; or survey the slab which record that Richmond Church contains the ashes of the poet who

"Sung the Seasons, and their change,"

for Thomson was buried there in 1748; and although no one c admire more than myself his sweet and descriptive lines, yet I memory should be cherished more by fly-fishers than bottom angle for, whilst he advocated the former brauch of the art, he most stren ously denounced the latter. Piscaton.

THE GREAT HORSE SHOW AT THE AGRICUL-TURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.

"There he sat, and, as I thought, expounding the law and the prophets, until on drawing a little nearer, I found he was only expatiating on the merits of a brown horse."—Bruckeridge Hall.

"Daughin." Will not change my horse with any that treads but on four pactures. Get ha! He bounds from the earth at fils entralls were hairs; is deviced through the contract of this entralls were hairs; is deviced as a hawk; but tooks the sig; the careful sures he touches it. The basest hon of his hoof is more musical than the pipe of Hermes."—SHARESPRARK; Henry V., Act III.

a haw; he trois the sir; the earth sings when he toucles it. Into cases them of this hold is more musical than the pipe of Hermes."—STAREPARER Henry X. Throis swift charlot, in its whirling passage o'er the earth, has brought with it the ulpha and onege of sunder glorious exhibition at the above popular and commodious establishment. The opening of the show, as we have previously mentioned, on Priday week, was heralded by auguries of brilliant promise, insanuch as the nominations is almost overy class or department were never so great in nomerical calculation as this season; and many high class typlications were compelled to be tabooed at the last moment, so that none of the rules or regulations should be violated, even for "the upper ten thousand."

The morning set in bravely, and from an early hour visitors gradually dropped in—political fervour having no apparent stay over the incomings—and the tide gathered into a dense stream of eager sightment of the stream of th

lacus, whose improved appearance actually bespoke the highest position in the leading division. It should be mentioned that the trio of selections were made from the following stock:—Mr. Campbell Wyatham's Glenomason, by Cotherstone out of Anneste, by Frian, 11 Jule Boy, 8 prs; Mr. Baker's Somoscanil, by Yoltiguer uct of Golconda, by Birdeatcher, 7 yrs (cut in "Stud Book"); Mr. Casson's Motley, by Touchestone, dan by Lancrocat, 14 yrs; Mr. H. Smith's Fullosck, by Beverlac out of Elfrida, by Ella, 13 yrs; Mr. Snewer and the control of the co

PRIZE LIST.

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TROBOUGH BEED EXALIONS.

First prize of £100 in specie, with the Agricultural Hall Cup, value £25, to Mr. C. Snewing, Holywell, Watford (Caractacus). Second prize of £50 to Mr. H. Goodchild, Stud Farm, Enfield (Diophantus) Third prize of £25 to Mr. W. Denald, East Acton (Scottish Chief). Extra prize, of £10, Mr. J. Casson, Middleton Lodge, Uphall (Molley).

Coaching Stalloss.
First prize to Mr. G. Holmes, Newbigge, Beverley (Prince of Wales).
Second prize to Mr. W. Jackson, Wiggenhall, St. Peters, Lynn,
Norfolk (Young Perfection).

Roadstar Stallions.

First prize to Mr. W. Jackson, Lynn (Quicksilver). Second prize to Mr. T. Phillippo, 57, London-wall (Young Performer). Third prize to Mr. T. Goggs, Baddow-park, Chelmsford (Young Norfolk Phenomenon).

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FOUR YEAR OLD HUNTERS (22 ENTRIES).

First prize of £25 to Mr. H. T. Percy, Howsenrigs, Aspatria (Ingleby). Second prize of £25 to Mr. W. H. Clark, Hook, Howden (Otto Alvanber). Third prize of £15 to Mr. W. H. Clark, Hook, Howden (Otto Alvanber). Ommended: Mr. T. Morratia Haynes, Bedford (Glem of the Sea).

Calendar Houses

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Not under 15 hands 3 inches, in match pairs (5 entries). First prize, of £30, to Messrs, Wimbush, Halkin-street (hays). Second prize, of £20, to Mr. Cottrill, Motomb-street (chesnuts).

Not exceeding 15 hands 1 inch, in match pairs (no entries). Harness horses in extra class, in pairs (4 entries). The prize to Mr. F. Brawhite, Chapel House, Long Melford.

RIDING HORSES.

Not under 15 hands.—First prize of £25 to Mr. H. J. Percy, Aspatria (Oralty). Second of £10 to Mr. W. Newton, East Ayton, York (Hawk).

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Equal to not less than 16st.—First prize of £25 to Capt Ferguson, Eatoa Place (Carbine). Second of £10 to Mr. C. Beart, Stow Bardolph, Downham (Princess).

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PARK HACKS—LADIES' HORSES.

First prize of £25 to Mr. E. A. Sothern, The Cedars, Kensington Piny). Second of £10 to Mr. G. D. Badham, Bulmer's Tye, Sudbury First prize of £25 to Mr. E. A. Sothern, The Jeulars, Acounty of Cfiny). Second of £10 to Mr. G. D. Badham, Bulmer's Tye, Sudbury (Major).

There were in all 76 entries of riding horses, park hacks, and ladies horses, but these were not separated in the catalogue.

WKIGHT-CARRYING HUNTERS.

Not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches.—First prize of £25 to Mr. H. J. Percy, Aspatria (Robin). Second of £15 to Mr. James Russell, Petham Court, Eynsford.

PONIES.

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Not exceeding 18½ hands, in match pairs, for double harness (6 entries). First prize of £15 to Mr. J. A. Ransome, Ipswich (Sprite and Fsiry). Second at £10 to Mr. T. B. Ayshford, Walham Green.

First prize of £15 to Mr. R. L. Charles of harness (42 entries). First prize of £15 to Mr. R. Glynes, thandline or harness (42 entries). First prize of £15 to Mr. R. Glynes, thandline or harness (42 entries). First prize of £15 to Mr. R. Glynes, thankine Warren. Sund £15 to Mr. T. A. Ransome, Ipswich (Sprite). Highly commended: Mr. H. Swaine, St. Albans (Jack). Commended: Mr. Bamford, Cambridge (Wessel).

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August Scheding 12 hands, for saddle or harness (28 entries). First prize of £15 to Mr. E. Tailby, Birmingham (Billy). Second of £10 to Mr. T. B. Myers, Porters, Herts (Tom Thumb). Third of £5 to Mr. J. C. Oircuit, Rainham (Tommy). Extra class: Prizes of £5 each to Mr. G. Bonner, Raabon (stallion pony, Free Willie); Mr. E. Lumley, St. James's-street (stallion pony, Ruy); and Mr. T. A. Jackson, Thornton House, Bradford (stallion, Young Performer).

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

SATURDAY, JULY 15		MORE	TING.				PTER	NOON		
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TUESDAY	39	min	past	9	*********	15	min	nast	10	
WEDNESDAY	53	min	past	10	***********	29	min	past	11	
THURSDAY	0	min	past	0	***********	2	min	past	0	
FRIDAY	35	min	past	0	**********	2	min	past	1	
SATURDAY	30	min	past	1	*********	53	min	past	1	

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide now; that the aquatic season is set in. The plan will be simply to either add or substract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to substract from

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MATCHES TO COME.

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 16.—Corsair Rowing Club—Double Sculls, Putney.

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 16.—North London Rowing Club—Junior sculls. Putney.

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 17.—Great Yarmouth Water Frolic at Burgh.

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 18.—Prince of Wales Yacht Club—Sailing match, Erith to Chapman and back.

- 22.—St., Jonn's, Horselydown Regatts.

 23.—Woodbridge Regatts.

 25.—Woodbridge Regatts.

 25.—Stephen Lawring Cubb—Sculla, Potters,

 26.—Superboan and Halliford Regatts.

 26.—South London Rowing Club—Gig pairs, Wandsworth to Putney.

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 26.—Superboan Regatts.

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BARNES AND MORTLAKE AMATEUR REGATTA.

This annual event came off on Saturday last, and we have waited to the hour of going to press for decisions of the refere on several of the events, but without avail. Never do we remember a more unsatisfactory affair, and never did we feel less inclined to give publicity to an event of so much importance. The whole affair, from beginning to end, was a continuous and disgraceful wrangle, and brought discredit upon all connected with it. It is seldom we are called upon to speak thus strongly of events of this kind on the Thames, for generally speaking the management on the Metropolitan river is excellent. It would be a weste of space to enter into details, so we will briefly give an outline of the most intelligible of the issues before us. The day was most favourable, and the attendance very large. The particulars of the rowing are as follows:—

TRADESSMEN'S FOURS.—From. Met.

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FINAL HEAT (down).
Station 2.—Lambeth Crow
Station I.—Surption Crow
A good race. Won by a length.

SENIOR SCULES.—FIRST HEAT (up).
Station 3.—J. G. Chambers, Third Trinity Boat Club,
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Cambridge 1 Station 2.—T. Lindsay, Clydesdale Amateur Rowing Club 0

Lindsay fouled Chambers, and was disqualified. Sr. Vincent Jervis
was entered for this heat, but not start.

FINAL HEAT (down).

SCULLER'S RACE FOR 60 SOVS. BETWEEN TOM WISE AND TAGG.

The long-pending match between these well-known scallers, to row from l'utney to Mortlake, for £30 a side, was decided on Tuesday afterneon. The race was accompanied by Clitzen P. (Captain Turnor), and had a large freight of the friends of both men on beard. In company, Tagg can join in as an oaraman with the pick of the basket; witness his varied successes with dearge Hammston, of Kingston, &c., &c. Single-handed he has been defeated to his heart's coardent by Eagers, Hoare, and others. He propared for this revent at Harry Kelly's, The Bellis, Putney, and was in first-class condition. He rowed in the same boat as Sadler beat Drewitti was, of ourse, coached up by Kelly;

and George Hammerton stood his unpire. Of Tagg's adversary we find that he has proved master man on the Thames on more occasions than one, alliept the most in man of the Thames on more occasions than one, alliept the most in the master man of the third that he was begreated the Makinory, of Richmond. He took his initiative breathings for this contest at Mr. Wilcox's, the White Hart, Barnes, and his frame betokened the earnest care with which he had been tended, despite the falling away of the preceding few days. Mr. Salter kindly consonted to officiate as referee. The host of the White Hart was umpire for his pupil. "Chuckem," of Hammersmith, was the persevering pilot. The betting, both on shore at Putney and on board the boar, ruled from 6 to 7 to 4 on Tagg, the former odds being at first taken briskly, until there became a lull in the market, and more margin immediately set them going. In fact, it was a good speculating race, and settled down eventually at 2 to 1 on the Mouleey representative. The favouritie seemed to be carrying things all his own way in the first stage of the proceedings, for he won the toss for choice of stations. The signal having been given, the men got clean away, although the water could not be classed otherwise than "lumpy." This state of things was held to be unquestionably in favour of Tage, and Cartor. On passing binmonds's and stem year of the boar of the contretemps Wise sond the reserved that the Dung Wharf and the Crea Tree Wise attempted to pass his man, but Tage gulled across twice to prevent it. This was repeated further on the Middless side, and the referee decided Tage had fouled. Owing to the contretemps Wise got clear away, and won by three lengths.

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AMATEUR CHAMPHONSHIP OF THE THAMES.

The highly-interesting trial heat of the Wingfield sculls was, after various large the property of the stakes of the stakes

SOUTH LONDON ROWING GLUB.
The following is a list of crows that will contend for the prizes
given by the committee on the 29th inst. Cutree, Putney to Great
Western Railway Bridge, Wandsworth, in pair-cared outrigged gigs,
with coxswais. No. I. Red, Mr. W. Marthwey, J. C. Wilkinson, C.
G. Holbos (cox.); Z. Blue and White, Mr. W. Porrester, Mr. H. Wright,
C. Kelly (cox.); S. Bed and White, Mr. H. Hyan, W. Elliott, W.
Kinchen (cox.); 4. White, Mr. J. Haie, Mr. J. Burnell, Mr. J. Carpenter (cox.); 5. Blue, Mr. C. G. Goff, Mr. C. Douglass, Mr. H. Hobbs
(cox.). The numbers denote the stations counting from the Middlesex
shore.

all through Corney Reach, but white, despite this perseverance, held their opponents in the most determined manner, and eventually won, never being absolutely headed, by a clear half-length.

BOAT RACE FOR £20.

A scullers' race for the above sum was rowed on Monday from the Dreadanught Hospital Ship, at Greenwich, to the Rel-chain, off Billingsgate, a distance of 4 miles. The men were W. Wallineer, for the Tower) and A. Lock (of Limehouse), and the race was in old-fashioned boats. Mr. Wisenan having been chosen referee, Bill Pocock umpire and pilot for Lock, and David Wallineer for his brother, they tossed for stations, and Wallineer winning, took the Middleser; blowing half a gale. They got away on even terms, but Wallineer blow in two miles had been rowed he was well ahead. Lock now drow incu two miles had been rowed he was well ahead, Lock now drow limb two miles had been rowed he was well ahead. Wallineer finished at his islaure caught his boat and swamped him.

"FIELD" ROWING CLUB.

Minost Co.J., Druitt, C. Bagnall, S. Hedgeland, W. Restleaux (cox.). White 3 Green took the lead, but red collared them immediately, and held a lead of half a length to the bridge, where they became level. After this green went slightly in front to the Orah Tree, where red again obtained the lead, and a fine rece followed with no definite result till close to home, where red. Ostaining the mastery, drew well ahead, and won by three lengths. White was never in the race.

SPOTTISWOODE BOAT CLUB

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SPOTTISWOODE BOAT CLUB.

The Annual Four-cared Race of the above club took place on Saturday last. Citizen (Captain Turier) accompanied the race, which was well filled with the mone employed in the well-known were a great number of the fact soc. The their friends, among whom were a great number of the fair soc. The their friends, among whom were a great number of the fair soc. The their friends, among whom were a great number of the fair soc. The fai

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OXFORD ROYAL REGATTA.

The programme of the Oxford Regata, appointed to be held on the Isis on Monday and Tuesing, July 31 and Aug. I, has been issued by the committee, and besides the usual points of the helds of the usual points of the helds of the usual points of the helds of the usual points of the winning crow is filter oug, for any as pairs, silver presentation cups; Prince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for canvass pairs, silver presentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation cups; Frince of Wales's Challenge Cup, for four outpersentation

WESTMINSTER (HORSEFERRY) APPRENTICES' REGATTA.
—MONDAY,

Race for a coat and badge, &c., in three heats; managed by Mr. W.

artin. First Heat: Burton, 1; Simpson, 2; Silk, 0; Bishop, 0. Won First Heat: Darton, 1, Simpson, 1, easily.
Second heat: Coombes, 0; Parker, 2; Burrows, 0; Sylvester, 0.

Second heat: Coombes, 0; Parker, 2; Burrows, 0; Sylvester, v. Won by two lengths.
Final Heat: Parker, 1: Coombes, 1; Burton, 0; Simpson, 0. Won by three lengths, after a fine race.
Amateur race for a silver cup.—G. Turner, 1; J. Collins, 2; W. Belch, 3; W. Davey, 4; W. Jenkins, 0; W. James, 0. Won easily.

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LEEDS REGATTA GUID SPOETS.

On Monday the second annual vegatia and fete took place on the viver and grounds of the far-famed Kirkstall Abbey, which les about five miles west of Leeds, in which some of the principal prizes were again carried off by Mifrield and Horbury Clubs, but considering the short time the Leeds Regatta Club has been formed, their performances were very creditable. The rogata was the great feature of the day, and coupled with the other anusements, brought together a large number of holiday seekers. The first race was for the Members' Cup, one beat one man," in one heat. 1. The Express, C. W. Hopkinson, Leeds. 2. The Times, Edwin Mason. The third competitor having fouled was of course no where. The Borough Stakes (four-coard race), three beats, in the first trial showed thas:—1. Five Friends (Mirriad).

2. The Excelsior (Leeds). Second heat: 1. The Magnet (Horbury Brist). Deciding heat: 1. The Magnet (Horbury Brist). Deciding heat: 1. The First heat: 1. Five Friends (Xirin da); 2. The Excelsior (Leeds). One of the Excelsior men in this heat broke the rullock, and in attempting to right himself broke through a plank in the bottom of his boat. Second heat: 1. The Ollats Cup (one heat): 1. Sheldon, june, bill poster, by six lengths. 2. T. Golds. The most amusing part of the entertainment, however, was to be found in the match (four competitors) "walk-ing the pole for a pig." "The great feat in this match was which of the competitors could walk on a long greased pole extended over the river, and by selzing a flag at the out release a pig confined in a box, which would drop the animal into the water, the winner to claim the prize was secured and the prize was secured by a young man named Harrison, though the most survey of the secure of the app by their performances, whic

cher selections.

CHAMBERS AND KELLY FOR 900 SOVS.

About this match we have nothing to supplement our last week's mention, beyond stating that it increases in interest, and that the opponents are doing their training smoothly, steadily, and well. We had a tolerably long conversation with Chambers on Monday morning last, on which day he had a couple of strong pulls, which were unquestionably satisfactory to ourselves and the people on shore. It may appear in figures somewhat singular that the Champion on the hot unsaled with Cooper a few weeks back for the other than whoch Such, however, we can wonk is the fact, and beyond this we may mention that on the day of the race he will barely pull down 158b, or more properly 11st-lib. It will be remembered that when Chambers sentered on training for Cooper's last match he weighed exactly 13st 19b. For the present match however he was dedicient of that by 19b; so it will be seen that as far as hard work and comparison goes, he has a much lighted proposition and the sent that work is a superior of the premier wants. We believe a new white wood boat is being built for Chambers. Should it be like what we anticipate, it will be being built for Chambers. Should it be like what we anticipate, it will be both a marvel of work-mashly and lightness. Betting on the race still stands at 210 1, with no takers.

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YOUNG AND APPLEBY, OF SUNDERLAND-ON-THE-TYNE,
FOR £59.

Those old rivals, from the Wear, as we briefly hinted last week are
matched to pull from Bridge to Bridge, on the Tyne, in skiffs, for £25
a side, on Monday morning next. Both men are training at Dunston,
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as the start was made, he, of course, was never in the hunt. The presoon match resulted, however, and, although Appleby has a stock of
friends who are not backward in supporting him at 5 to 4, we must
warn our readers to keep an eyo on Young, who to all linents and
purposes pulls the skiff considerably better than the sculler boat.

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YOUNG AND CLELLAND FOR £20 TO-DAY.
These beginners figure to-day on the Tyno in sculler boats, one mile,
for £10 a side. The race will take place somewhere night ten c'clock,
and as much interest is taken in the match, we expect a large attendance. For the last fortnight both men have been in close training,
and as their medit are supposed to be almost equally plataced, the
finish, no doubt, will be a near one. From what we have seen of their
rowing, we consider Young should come off with the honours. Both
the latter matches will be fully reported next week.

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Besides the above four or five other matches are in process, particulars next week. Teastade Wilson, for his match with Kilsby, is performing really first-class work, and we cannot but him that his opponent in Lindon will find a different man in himthan when he contested with Drewitt. The North Eastern Rallway Company have already intimated that they will run a special train to London in August, specially for the latter and the champion match. The train will, according to present arrangements, start from Newcastle on Sautrday, the 5th prox. to be in time for Wilson and Kitsby's match on the Monday following.

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WASBERGE ANNUAL REGATTA will as usual come off on the river Wansbeel, a splendid plece of water to the north of Blyth, early next month, the programme in our possession is an unusually long one, and of great interest. Swimming races will also come off.

The prospects of the forthcoming Brighton regards are most favourable. The committee have received the patronage and support of many persons of influence and distinction, including his worsnip the Mayor, the members for the borough and county, and the Directors of the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway, who have, through George Hawkins, Eer, the respectad trails manager, handsomely presented a donation of £10 to the funds.

A HELPING HAND root E. WINSHIP—We are glad to find that a tastimonial has been determined upon by several gentlemen at Shadwell. The recipiont is E. Winship, whose good conduct on the Tyne originated the current proceedings. We see it announced that the committee will re-assemble on Monday overling, at Tom White's well-known hostebry, the Grapes, New Gravel-lane, Shadwell.

Str. John's, Horselydown, Regata, will take place on Thursday, July 27, for a new boat and other prizes, to be rowed for by six free watermen, and decided in two heats as follows:—First heat: E. Pratt, of Upper Horselydown, J. Wheeler, of Lower Horselydown, H. Barry, of George's Stairs'. Steond heat: J. Morris, of George's Stairs', J. Chapman, of Upper Horselydown; C. Lester, of Lower Horselydown. W. E. Blackwell, manager.

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some "clinkers" left in reserve at Hoote. Extensive as are the premises around Mr. Naylor's seat, it would appear that the accommodation is not sufficient in the spring and early enumer, as, from the state of the manes of many of the yearlings sold on Monday, they had been evidently running together in droves, as marks of some very rough kind of play were visible on many of them, their manes having been gnamed as it pulled out here and there with a pair of pincers. With one or two exceptions, none of them were remarkable for great iza, those which were considered the best being more of the long, low ype, having ramous thighs and hocks, with good backs, but only about half the number of the string are likely to earn a decent character on the Turf. Subjoined are the prices and names of purchasers:—Gs

Cadger, be by The Hadji—Canary Mr. Campbell Wyndham Elf Klug, bk e by Klug of Trumps—ElfridaLord Bateman Bonne Fortune, of t by King of Trumps—Barego .Mr. Beadman Maid of Orleans, ch f by Longbow—Heroine.......Mr. Angell

Total

Templar (4 yrs) died on the 27th uit. of strangulated hornia.

This Continental Derby at Ghent, on Sunday last, was won by M. P. Aumont's Fumes.

Lond Courtesax.—This nobleman, eldest son of the Earl of Devon, has been again returned one of the members for the city of Exeter, in conjunction with Mr. Oberidge.

KACING IN AUSTRALIA.—A skeleton programme of the Victoria Racing Club Spring Meeting, for November next, is before us, frem which we learn that during the three days, November 2, 3, and 4, sixteen events, ombracing weight-for-age and handicap races, will be run off, the added money to which will be £1,675, exclusive of a 200 sovs each, 10 ft, and 5 if declared, appears to be the piece de resistance of the meeting, and is fixed for the opening day. But the Derby Stakes, 61 lb sovs each, and the Oaks, of 15 sovs each, both with 100 added, and set for the second day, have a charm for our English ears which would fain lead us to believe that they ought to be the principal features of the programme; but as the number of entries is not given by the control of the programme but as the number of entries is not given Day, 1866, when still Tehen for Medical takes place on New Year's Clift, a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each, it fit, with 1,600 added, weight for age, two-yr-olds excepted; the Grand National Steeple Chase (Handleap), of 10 sovs each, with 100 added; the Chase (Handleap), of 10 sovs each, with 100 added. Thus during the two meetings the enormous sum of £3,875 will be given.

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ARISTOCRATIC GUN CLUB MEXIMG AT WORMWOOD SCRUBS
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The shooting, as may be seen, was much below par.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

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COVENT GARDEN: Romarkably flat have been the performances here since last we wrote, and entirely devoid of interest will be the bill until Saturday next, when "L'Africaine" will most positively be produced. Covent Garden has failed to keep its promises, and had it not been for the wonderfully renowed voice of Mario there would have been nothing in the season to this present writing which would call for special comment. "Don Pasquale" has been twice given, but Roncoin has uttorly failed as the Don, and it would have been better had be never attempted a part which he is entirely incapable of rendering the most of the profound law the profound law and the profound law an

know nor who is sensely, the Campay Salasians are constructed to the performances at this house appears below.

HER MAJESTYS.

We last week intimated that "Il Planto Magico" (Die Zauberflota) perfectly assisted an automated that "Il Planto Magico" (Die Zauberflota) was a great and decided success, and another hearing has certainly confirmed our opinion. The opera is founded on circumstances connected with the mysterious worship of Isis, the deity of the ancient Egyptians. The action of the piece is consequent upon Sarastro, the Cartest of the Australian and Cample, having borne away Panina, the daughter that she may be trained in the ways, from her mother, in order that she may be trained in the ways, from her mother, in order that she may be trained in the ways, from her mother, in order that she may be trained in the ways, from her mother, in order that she may be trained in the ways, from her mother, in order that she may be trained in the ways, from the mother, in order that she may be trained in the ways, and the content of the state of the page of the ways of the perfect of the dust between Panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance this season) and Pangagon, 'I do over properly, the dust between Panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance this season) and Pangagon, 'I do over the proper of the season of the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance this season) and Pangagon, 'I do over the proper of the season and the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance this season) and Pangagon, 'I do over the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance this season) and Pangagon, 'I do over the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance bits season and the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance bits season and the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance bits season and the care of the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance between the care of the panina (Madame Harriers Wippern, her first appearance of the

toudly applauded.

STRAND.

Miss Ada Swanborough, the most popular of a very popular bay of actresses, at the Strand Theatro, took her benefit on Wednesday might, and was honoured with a crowded house. Inaddition to the ordinary attractions of the house, Mr. H. Noville, of the Olympic Theatro, appeared in "A Roband for an Oilver," and made a great sit. In the burkesque of "Windsor Castle," Miss Swanborough appeared in her favourinc character, Mabel, and sang the bird song with delicious grace and expression. She was admirably supported by Messra, Stoyle, and James, who carry all before them in their respective parts in "Windsor Forest."

BRITANNIA

BRITANNIA. The first representation of a new three act drams, from the pen of that talented author, Mr. Hazlewood, took place at this popular place of amusement on Monday ovening last. It is entitled "The Hotrow Diamond; or, the Eye of Light," and is full of sensational scenes, satted only to the class of authence that twists the house. The plot, which is poor, is greatly improved by the good acting of Miss Chara St. Cassa, a water baser, sind Mrs. Yarnold, as a blind orphan. The consedicits of "English Hawks and Litch Pigeone" is next on the French Casses, and the Pigeone of the Litch Pigeone of the Litch Pigeone (as Irishinda Mr. Jac and Protest the character of the Irish Pigeone (as Irishinda Mr. Jac and Mr. Parry making a very bad Henry VIII. The benefit of Miss Clara St. Cases took pirce on Wedneeday, evening, when that hady appeared as Stella, a Savoyard boy, in "Jouis XIV., or the Organ Boy," accompany, g herself on a hurdy gurdy in some favourite songs. The "Hebrew Dismond" and "English Hawks and Irish Pigeons" completed the performance. There was a good attendance.

CITY OF LONDON.

At this Theatre there has been very scanty audiences to witness the performances of Mr. Oreswick in some of his best characters. He has been but ill-supported by the company, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Perfitt, and Miss Gordon, beling the only members who deserve praise.

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ALEXANDRA.

First on the programme of the performances at this house we have a new farce, by Mr. Poole, entitled the "Fox and the Wolf," in which Mr. Sanger very ably personates the character of Tom, a country landlord, and a jealous husband. The farce is not very mirth provoking. The burleeque of "Ernani, or the Horns of a Dilemma," by Mr. Brough, follows; the performances concluding with "Box and Cox," Mr. Givanelli taking the part of Box very creditably, supported by Mr. J. G. Taylor as Cox, and Mrs. Caulfield as Mrs. Bouncer.

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ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE FETE.

It appears dide to remind our readers that the Dramatic College Fete and Fancy Fair commences to day (Saturday), and will be continued on Monday, for, as a matter of course, everybody means going and needs no reminding. The occasion is a delightful one, and few who have assisted once will fail to assist none more. We have given the programme as well as we are able, but there are a thousand and one things we have overlooked, and which keep flashing upon our memory at all manner of odd moments. In fact it is impossible to think all at once of one half of the pleasantire is instore for us. There are the meaageries, the panoramas, the lectures, the Thespians, the fortune tellers, the pick pockets (very numerous and very pretty), the Jacks-in-the-Green, Punch and Judy, the Aunt Sally, the negro serenadors, thetairy talls, the Ellip post-office, and oh bother the delightful entertainments quite joy us, and the reeling of our brain only admits of our saying to one and all—Get and go with full purses, which be sure and bring back empty.

PROVINCIAL THEATRICALS.

THEATRE ROYAL—After a very successful season, this establishment is closed for the summer vacation. The engagement of Mr. C. Mathewa continued to the close, and proved highly attractive. Report says Mr. Henderson, of Liverpool, has taken the theatre for a short period.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATER—Mesers. Wilson and Montague's Christy Minstrels commenced here on Monday with every prospect of success. Unsworth, the far-famed stump crator, and Eugenie the burlesque prima donna and dancer, who are the stars of the troupe, are particularly great in the travesite of "Lucrezia Borgia."

HOLDRE'S CONERT HALL—The great attraction here is the ballet divertissement of the "Feast of Roses," in which the grouping of a swarm of ballet nymphs is particularly effective. Miss Valla Burns a clever serio-comic vocalist; Dan Mogadham, first consique; and Yettor Markett and Convey, the favourite "iniggers," continue to deserve the appliance of liberally bestowed on them.

ONYMAL PALACE CONGERT HALL—The Grotto of Jowels, with its assessed of real wafer and brilliant and stafeful appointments, attracts crowded audiences to the enchanting scene. In addition to the talents of Malle, Donti, Mr. Busifed, Mr. and Mrs. Sauders and other vocalists, Miss Bachelor and Mr. Phillips shine with great instre in the conic portion, and Don Pattos, the one-legged dances and other vocalists, Miss Bachelor and Mr. Phillips shine with great instre in the conic portion, and Don Pattos, the one-legged dancer, and Jean Bond, the antipodean artiste, and his dog relieve the entertainments with great of the Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles and Bond, the antipodean artiste, and his dog relieve the entertainments with great effect.

Like Mrs. Charles Chall—The engagements here are over of marked. Like Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. BRIGHTON.

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BRIGHTON.

Newburgh Room.—Thiodow's cleverautomaton entertainment, after
three extra exhibitions finally clessed on Wednesday last.

Canternatury Concentr Hatt.—Alis M. A. Cooper, a real sensation
characteristic singer, with an elegant wardrobe, continues the presiding gent of sciri-co-unic excitement, and certainly merits a prominent
position on the Metropolitan boards. Miss Wyndham Clarke comnenced a starting engagement on Monday, and, though greatly magnaliced, we are in the shorter as what special line this lady shines; she
decidedly will never attain popularity, since we have seen far better
singers hissed off the stage; some more attractive genius ought to fill
the vacancy soon with greater involvities than state badly diffused
ditties. The eminently successful spectacle of "The Slaye Ship," or
"The Triumph of Libetry," obtains vocificone applause, and nightly
draws aftr Breman before the curtain: "Mr. and Mrs. Hinds, the
screaming couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wallford, the gented American
dweltest, and Mr. R. A. Brennan, barifone, comprise the corps. "The
tableaux of the "Maniac" was to be given on Thursday with a strong
cast, and will be noticed in our next.

WHITE HART MUSIC HALL—Our Staffordhire sightseers have been regaled this week with Mr. Rupert Hrayford (cener singer), the Coperes' duets, Herr Julius Benjamin, solo paneforire player, Madane Copere, serio-comic, and a good array of them. Miss Sanlan, serio-comic, is coming early next month for a limited stay.

COATBRIDGE.

ADELPHI THEATHE.—Mr. W. H. Sennet announces his "season" to mmence on the 14th of next month.

COLCHESTER.
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EDINBURGH.

ROYAL PRINCES'S THEATRE (Proprietor, Mr. William Paterson).

Still bent upon novelty and the sumement of his patrons, the manager has offered a rare dramatic treat in the production of Henry Leslies popular drama, "The Trail of Sin," in the present instance and the content of the content

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farewell bow, but we hope ere long to be again favored with their return visit.

EXETEL.

THEAPRE ROYAL.—Mr. F. Belion announces the reopening of this house during the middle of September. We wish him a long and successful season annual fete of the Erster Working Men's Improvement Society took place on Monday on the grounds of Mount Radford House, which were kindly lent for the occasion by the Rev. C. R. Roper, and proved a decided success. The bands of the First Devon Yeomany Cavalry, and that of the First Devon Militia, discoursed sweet music alternately. Foremost among the other sumsements were the "Exeter Amsteur Christy Minstrols," who appeared in a capacious tent fitted up for the occasion, which was filled to overflow at each performance. The pieces performed by this troup (eight in number) were of a higher class than generally attempted by anatours. They, however, acquitted themselves in a very satisfactory manner; the choruses were rendered with that precision one does not always hear in professional troupes, while the humorous sallies of "Bones" and "Squash" kept the house in a continued roar. Signor Robario exposed the Davenport trick; and about the grounds were scattered weighing chairs, standards, bench the follows. A balloon account brought for his possible to be put the festival to a close.

GLASGOW.

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GLASGOW

THEATRE ROYAL—TO-night (Saturday) sees the last of "Rob Roy," after a run of 42 nights' unprecedented success—success unique enough, when we consider how well-known the drama is in Glasgow.

BROWN's ROYAL MUSIC HALL—Mr. George Hodson and Miss Kate Balfo made their first appearance at this hall on Monday evening. Mr. Hodson's gonnine Irish humour is too popularly appreciated to require comment. No one can long be grave who comes within hearing of his rattling voice. Miss Kate Balfo is the possessor of a sreet voice, and a fine musical tast, talents enjoyed to advantage in her songs, and in her duetts with Mr. Hodson. If a ration, however, is comparatively tame. The Brothers Ball, three in number, are very expert Chinese jugglers. The ease with which they maintain showers of balls, knives, firebrands, &c., in the air, is astonishing. One gentleman performs some clever balancing feats.

TANDPORT.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA CONCERT HALL—This unique lyric resort is again in full swing and well patronised, Mr. Edwin Morley efficiently filling the responsible post of manager with energy and ability. Miss Julia Goorge, characteristic and dancer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morley, dramatic ductisis, and the great Obost tilusion from popular pieces, are the staple alturements to Mr. J. O. George's handacome hall in this fast-the staple alturements to Mr. J. O. George's handacome hall in this fastthe staple allurements improving district.

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LEICHSTER.

THEATHE ROYAL.—The grand English Opera Company, under the direction of Mr. G. B. Loveday, have held possession of this house during the week, and produced Goethe's celebrated lyrical and romantic story of "Faust," with new and novel effects. Mr. Brookhouse Bowler essayed Faust; Mr. Henry Rowland, the demonica Mephistopheles; Miss Emma Haigh Dyer, the genuto Margueriet; Siebel, Miss Annic Kemp; Valentino, Mr. Grauthian, Wegner, Mr. E. Stanley; and Mr. Grauthian, Wegner, Mr. E. Stanley; and "Marchana" "Whitebait at Greenwich," "Seret," "Waterman," and some popular pieces have been played since the opening, Mr. Oliver Summers and Miss A. Kemp sharing the chief comic roler, and eliciting roars of risibility.

Mr. AND Miss. GEORGE Owen return here shortly, and the regular winter season begins on the 4th of September next.

MIDLAND Music HALL.—Mr. George Washington ("darkey") and General Tom Dott, the cloverest child drummer extant, with Madane Pleon, the fascinating contairice and Swiss singer from the "Mogal," London, have been added to the force since our last issue.

New Oxford,—This delightful lounge is always replete with sterling talent, and no one appears better qualified to command success than Sam Control, when the parameter of the Davingpers. Professor Redmond, the Davingpers of the Mr. Mr. Graves and with the corps mentioned last week, creates a complete facer, and with the corps mentioned last week, creates a complete facer.

the Davenport deception, developer, proves peculiarly diverting, and with the corps mentioned last week, creates a complete furore.

LIVERPOOL.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATME-MIR. Win. Brough's burlesque, "Ernani, or the Horns of a Dilemma," is the principal attraction at this bones, and at our discosal to comment at leaves. We shave not smanness of the badies and genulemen taking part in the burlesque, Miss Lydia Thompson sings and dances with remarkable vivacity, and sustains the character of the brigand chief admirably, the dash and spirit she infuses into the part calling forth much well-merited applause. Miss Wilmott as the King, and Miss Bessie Harding as the Lady Elvira, materially contribute to the success of the piece by their highly commendable personations. Mr. Geo. Belmore, whose services have been specially retained for this burlesque, appears as a brigand conspirator. He has a capital make up, and great fun is caused by his wearing a coat with extravagantly long tails, on which Ernani is incessantly trending. Mr. Belmore has more scope for the display of his ability in this burlesque than be had in the one just withdrawn, and he done Brough and Sakor suit them well. The assigned to and he togother benefits of the succession of the successful of

taleut, and we are positive she carries with her fond remembrances of vivid impressions evoked by her beautiful portrature of natural emotion, but we understand she will appear again at no distant period. Mr. Norman Wilson also concluded his engagement here on Saturday last, and he also carries with him the good wishes of a Macelesfield audience who have nightly for some weeks attended to hear his beautiful tenor votee portray the characters illustrated by the model of the composers. In the characters illustrated by the extended of the composers of the composer

contident that no will receive a degreement and has removed more south, to seek fresh laurels, which we can endorse will be bestowed upon her. Mr. Northcots and the rest of the company, with sower additions, remain as before, and the hall continues to be well patronised.

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Princes Theratra.—On Monday evening last, Dion Boucicault's new drama, "Arra-na-Pogue," was produced at this theatre under the direction of Mr. Chas. Clivert, Mr. Jamso O'Sullivan, Mr. Edmunds and Miss Mily Falmer having the honours of the evening. The scenery and the lout ensemble is beyond description; the mechanical department reflects great credit on Mr. Thos. Drammond for the smoothness of its working on a first night. We predict a long run for this the most interesting of sensitional dramas.

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RAMSGATE.

PHILIMEMONIC—Mr. W. H. Sharp and Miss Elizabeth Powell, ductists and comic vocalists, from "Deasonis," London, are located here, and much admired. Miss Kate Harley, semi-comic; and Mr. Thomas secure for Mr. Bayley good houses.

ALIMAREA.—Dan Moore and son, Joe Randon, Missee Harriet Weston and Ida Brunton, ductitist, are retained. Their class of entertainment is too absurd to elicit admiration, though Miss Brunton deserves credit for her extraordinary comic powers and fascinating deportment, so often before culogised in these columns.

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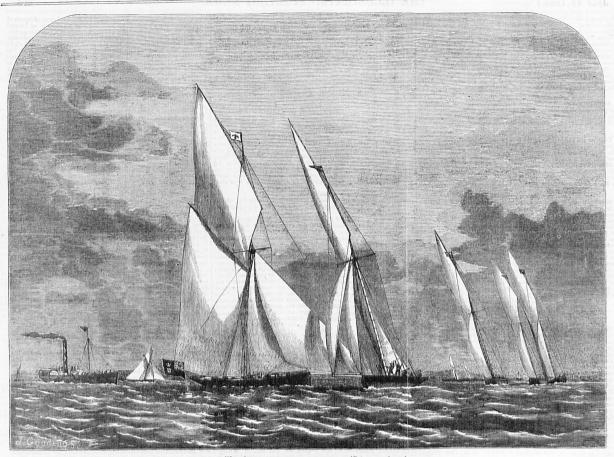
SWANSEA.

THEATER HOYAL—Mt. Melville's brief season promises to be, in a pecuniary sense, a brilliant success, for the Theatro is nightly erammed to suffocation in every part, a proof that the public acknowledge and appreciate the merits of his really takentied corps of tramatists. On Monday evening hast the first and sesond parts of "Uncle's Tomis Only and the season of the season of

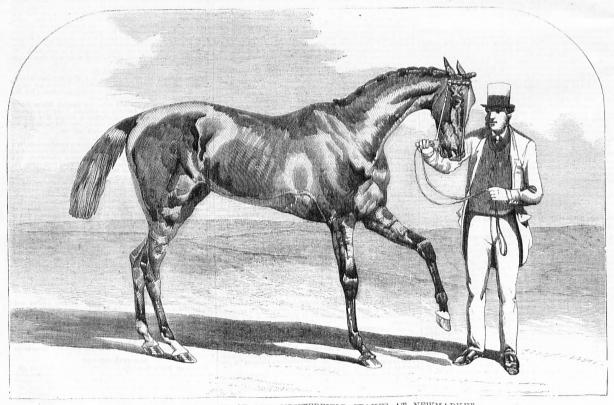
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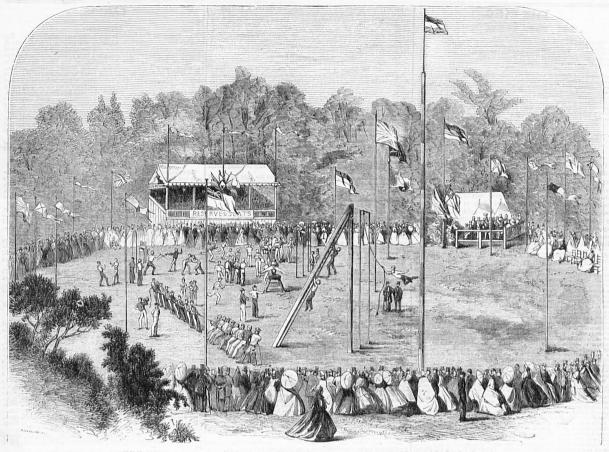
WOLVERHAMPTON.
Prince of Wales Music Hall—This unique establishment continues to thrive, and will soon be considerably enlarged and decorated in a very superior style. On Monday the following clever company appeared, strengthened by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. St. John, the eminent Ethiopan entertainers and evolutionists on the fantastic foot; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbons, Irish and aerio-comic eigners; Alfred and Eden Clarke, the mirth-moving male duetitist and dancers; Mr. D. Martin, a good comic vocalist; the Sisters Davelli, dancesuss; with Messrs. Faust and Hector, gymnasts, and the over-obliging Mr. P. Lawson, conductor and manger. Mr. Browster deserves overy success for the liberal way he caters for his numerous patrons and friends.



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ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB MATCH, JULY 3.—THE COMING IN AT ERITH.



STUDENT, WINNER OF THE CHESTERFIELD STAKES AT NEWMARKET. $(D_{\text{Tawn by Ben Herring, Esq.}})$



THE FETE OF THE GERMAN GYMNASTIC SOCIETY AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.



ROBIN HOOD (LORD PORTSMOUTH'S), WINNER OF THE JULY STAKES AT NEWMARKET, (Drawn by Ben Herring, Esq.)

THE RING.

PIGHTS TO COME.

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AUGUST.

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—Perguson and Jenkins—£10 a side, actab weight, Glagow,

—Perguson and Kelly—£10 a side, catch weight, Glagow,

—Perguson and Hales—£20 a side, a tot st, Manchaeter.

—Field and Exlop—£5 a side, catch weight, Mildand Circuit,

—Salmon and Rough—£25 a side, at set th, Mildand Circuit,

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Midiand Circuit, NOVEMBER.

1.—The match for the Championship of England, Mace and Wormald—for the Belt and £200 a side.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Politics and polling, and perjured, poisoning Pritchard, have monopolised all the "talkee, talkee," of the third Trinity week. No quiet old ring-goer ventures to breathe the names of Mace and Wormald, who, so far as the general sporting public are concerned, are quite in a chrysalis state. The American papers—by-tho-by, there have been sad forth-comings with our Clipper of late—never allude to the forthcoming contest for the Belt, which "our Jeames" is so ambitious forgaining, by dint of his manly development of muscular Christianity. A further deposit of £10 was duly furnished on behalf of the match at that celebrated East End pedestrian resort, Teddy Mills's, Northampton Arms, Northampton-stroet, Whitechapel.

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doing a little lianting to reduce redundancy of fiesh hanging flabbily on every
member towards the upper stratum. His seconds were Young follagher and Dan
Morris.

THE FIGHT

Was commenced excelly at half-past four c'clock—Barry having won the toss.

Round 1—The lade seasyed for an opening, and Fluch with his extra length
of reach missed two ravaliance changes of commencing operations. Advantage
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pictely out of time. The old salage has "a manifound sever-holine till her out of the wood" seems good hob in theory and practice even in this year of grace, and if J. L. Toole, of the Adelphi, had just swung over the seawall in a Richardson's show parachiate to invite us a trip sale to the Dramatic and the world and the wife "is pretly even the world and his wife "is pretly "Pairvalabelos no aqueous revels—not much greater constrainties could have been witnessed. Had it not been for this remarkably, lucky "fluke" hit, Barry must have been witnessed have been sorely discomitted and defeated. It was some time before Finch recovered his senses, and was immediately removed on board the steamer. A second fight followed in the same ring, for a tive, between William, addas Jos Furze, (63t 2lb, 6ft 4in, 20 years of 68c), and Jack Hoolan, (25ft 3in-

18 yrs, 8st); both novices, and performed for 1 hour and 10 min, forty rounds, when the sponge was thrown up by Hookan, whose hands went up, and Furze was declared the winner of his maiden battle. Hookan gained 1st blood in the lat round by the left under the right opti. When the Sayers and Hoenan battle was over, we had every little Arabearamouch in our bec courts, passages and squares, trying to inaltate the renowned gladiators of England and America. In a measurer they succeeded far better than with Messrs. Furze and Hoolan, who made, the bres past of the time, quite a burlesque of it; and we were right glad when the builcrous duply terminated.

FALSE CHALLENGES. rting News,")

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting Neus.")

Sir,—Will you humbly allow much to indulgence whichevery man of courage considers to be his common right, Yiz, to reply to any statement made through the Press where his haracter and pr. nnciples are volated? In pour last week's issue the pablic were informed that I had challenged to fight Josh Gregory, of the Fonana about lost weight, 60 this in ncight, age rather senior to Josh, have always
adhered strictly to the principle of "defence and not defiance," on the other
hand, have always been cautions not to rush into danger, and, are regards the
to say that I would have a "go in" with, Josh for the above "inany sum." If I
ever had any misunderstanding or "crosp pies" with Josh, it was when I was
"jacking" he Panty Forces Pit, and even that "boil" between us did not result
in a challenge to "measure arms." A Pproof that no hostilities were licenship
show that read goodfellowship existed between us, we partook of "misulte beer"

ether. rusting that this explanation will suffice, and also frustrate a proposed " mill, ch. If it took place, would no doubt be witnessed by a 'large assemblage' of the

Hanky.

Hoping that all honour may be always conferred upon the right shoulders, I
HARKY BURCHELLY, AMERICAN am, yours obediently,

July 10, 1805.

[We hope our correspondent will assist us to discover those who have so claringly imposed upon us.—Ed. I. S. N.]

LLEWELLYN AND WILLIAMS' MATCH.

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(To the Editor of the "Mustrated Sporting Nears.")

Railway Inn, Tare, Well, July 16th, 1869.

Sir.—Seeing in your paper of last week; that the cludy or 16th 24.66 has a pointed the 26th day of July, for me and Liesellyn to ight in the Londondistric my backers object to that proposition, owing to the expanse; therefore, they ha my backers object to that proposition, owing to the expanse therefore, they ha mywhere he may mans, to drawup articles to fight in Wales. Trusting you w insert this in your paper,

John Thodas on behalf of John Williams.

Grooks Ellis, late of Shelfield, but now of Birmingham, hearing that Tom Carroli, of that place, is desirous of meeting him, will make a match at catcheveight for \$10 to £20 a site; or he will got any man in the Shelfield district at 7st 10h, for a like amount, Man and money ready at Mr. George Undershed's, Black Hoy, Int., Stanforth-street, Birmingham, Black Hoy, Int., Stanforth-street, Birmingham bruisers is progressing invormably; both are now strictly following Blanting's precepts, Elizaptick at the Bulls' Head, Fordrough-street, and McDonnell at Simpson's, Aima Tavera, Aston-road, where he takes a benefit this General Company of the Shelfield Shelfield

Royal Mint-street, prepared to match a lad, who never won £1, to fight Frank witson, the Mouse, or any other lad, at 7x is 10h, for £25 a side, on Tucsaity, without, the Mouse, or any other lad, at 7x is 10h, for £25 a side, Mong read, at Mr. Bennett's, White Horse, Monument-lane, Birmingham, Carlon, and Toddy Hall meet at Mvality's, Gm Makers' Arms, Steelhouse-lane, Birmingham, on Tucsday next, to make a turther deposit and sign Hill, Property of the Mouse Hall, and the sign of the Hall Ready of the Hall Ready and the Hall Ready Ready and the Hall Read

street North, as arrangements have been made between the contracting parties to bring off the mill with a little delay as possible, as it is vary doubting whether it will take place on the day manced in the articles or not. Both will be whether it will take place on the day manced in the articles or not. Both will be whether the place of the property of the renowned Jack Lancaster; whilst Simon Pinighty, of London, has been doing the mainable for Walker, their place of labstrance of Hayton, under the wing of the renowned Jack Lancaster; whilst Simon Pinighty, of London, has been doing the mainable for Walker, their place of labstrance of Lancaster and Lancaster; whilst Simon Pinighty, of London, has been doing the mainable for Walker, their Place of Labstrance of Lancaster, and the Lancaster of Lancaster, and the Lancaster of Lancaster, and a further deposit of £2 10a, a side becomes due on Wednesday evening next, the Pluf July, as the house of Thomas Black; lutchers' Arms, Trowbriggestreet, Liverpool. The match is set down to come off on Tucsday, the lat of August, Jenkins is about to take up his quarters at Peter Taylor's, Antieve, and Buck is bourhoot of Southport.

MURFILY AND HILFORT—P. Murphy and Jean Hillion are matched to fight, for £5 as ide, and they have signed articles to that effect, The match will come off Saunday mext.

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RABBIT COURSING.

BULL'S HEAD.—A numerous company assembled here to-day, the attraction being a match, the best of 21 courses, 60 yds law, for £10 a side, between Samuel Oak's Fan, and H. Dean's Jonny, both of Tunstall, Jenny receiving one dead rabbit. The wagering was 3 to 1 on Jenny, but after an exciting contest Fan won, the score being Fan, 2nd, 5th, 7th, 1th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 20th, and 21st, total, 11 Jenny, 1st, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th, 16th, and 18th, total, 10. Mr. Martin Collins, of Gorton, was referee.

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KNUTSFORD.

A match washedeided at this quiet little village last Monday afternoon, the best of 21 courses, for E.f. a side, between William Birk's Fly, and Samuel Rutter's Fan, both of Longton; neither to exceed 16;10. Referee, Mr. Charles Eastwood, of Recharlate. The contest was my DF Fly, who secured the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th 11th, 15th, 16th, and 18th, total, 11; while Fan (on whom 2 to 1 was freely laid), only caught the 1st, 5th, 7th, 12th, 14th, 15th, and 17th, total, 7th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 1nd 17th, total, 2th, 18th, 18th,

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CITY GROUNS.—A rabbit coursing sweepstakes for dogs at any weight can so of here last Saturday siternoon. Sixtoen animals competed, Ely's Benjwinning the first prize (£2), and Bailoy's Kangaroo the second (10.8). A similar sweepstakes is announced for this atternoon, commencing at three o'clock.

SERING AND LUCY.—These quadrupods, are engaged to run the best of 25 courses, for £10 a side, on August 5th. Mr. Peter Waddacor has 10s each, to be increased to £2 10s, a side to day.

ROYAL OAN PARE.—About 150 persons were present here last Monday siternoon, to witness a match at rabbits, the best of £1 courses, for £10 a side, between Tower's Vic, of Liverpool, and Wike's Eiley, of Birkenhead, the former receiving two dead rabbits. Referee Mr. Harry Andrew, The betting was 2 to 1 on Filey, but the non-favourite won, having caught all except the first three, which were secured by Filey.

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NOTTHE AND LUCE.—These animals are engaged to run the best of 21 courses, on August 26th, for £15 a side, Nettle to be 15½ b, and Luce catch weight, and have two given. Mr. Martin holds £1 each, to be made into £5 a side this day.

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BRIGHTON.

The Brighton Dog Show is progressing very satisfactorily. Entries are being received from moblemen and geutlemen in all parts of England. Many fine specimens will be exhibited from all parts of the globe. The rules and prize lists for a country show are unusually liberal, especially when we consider at the great Birmingham show the entry fee for each dog in the Second Division is 25s, whereas here it is only 7s. 6d, each entry to contend for the same amount of prize money. The management will be under the able care amount of prize money. The management will be under the able care when the short of the same amount of prize money. The management will be under the able care the late All Englands and the short of the same amount of prize money. The management will be under the short of the bloom of the same amount of prize money. The management will be under the bloom of the late Mr. Burdett availed thinself of his services. With respect to the Judges, whose names will be published prior to exhibition, they have been selected with great care from gentlemen of very high standing and strict integrity, and they cannot fail to give every satisfaction. We are, therefore, confident the Brighton people will have a great and unparalleled camine treat. We refer our readers to the advertisement in another column; and shall report progress in our next.

A Bircin, of the Newfoundland breed, in the possession of the Right Hon. Lord Brighort, Cricke, St. Thomas, gave birth to a litter of 16 pups a few days since.

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CITY GROUNDS.—There was a protty fair attendance at this onelosure last Monday afternoon, to witness the race of 200 yds, for £5 a side, between James Cunling's Rose, and William Darbyshire's Tip, both of Hindley, near Wigan. The betting was 3 and 4 to 1 on Tip, but Rose was declared the winner by two yds. Referee, Mr. Martin Collins of Gorton.

Sue, between James Common State, between Weight Children, near Wigan. The betting was 3 and 4 to 1 on Tip, but Rose was declared the winner by two yds. Reforce, Mr. Martin Collins, of Gordon. The match between Kenyon's Prince, of Hulme, and Shaw's Pan, of Salford, to run 200 yds, for £10 a side, takes place here this (Saturday) afternoon, at 5 o'clook. Prince is not to exceed 28th, and, Pan 26th, and the latter to have three yds start. Stakeholder, Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Milligate, Manchester. Conxintages Grounds.—Mr. Thomas Hayes (the proprietor) has £5 each, for the match to run 200 yds for £10 a side, between Woodcock's Pressy, of Hashiam Moor, and Devonports Fanny, of Radeliffs, which takes place here to-4ay. Neither to exceed 17th. To be on the men which takes place here to-4ay. Neither to exceed 17th. To be on the men of the control of the state of the state

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Higolnshaw Grounds.—Upwards of 300 admirers of canine sport mustered here on Saturday, to witness the preliminary heats of the All-England Dog Handicap, distance 200 yds, for money prizes, amounting to £10, given by Mr. Chadwick. The original entry comprises of cighty-live quadrupeds, and the following won their respective heats:—Buckley's Lucy, Unkaderton, 141b, 43 yds start; Hall's Alice Oldham, 201b, 47; Hagne's Rose, Minottom, Hio. 66; Schoheld's Daisy, Mossey, 161b, 41; Dyson'd Dah, Thoop, 173b, 49; Smith's Ring, Oldham, 201b, 59; Green wood's Christas, Field, 25b, 48; Wild's King, Oldham, 201b, 50; Green wood's Christas, Field, 25b, 48; Wild's Whitehead's Lill, Sadduer S. Shaw, 181b, 181b, 49; Smith, 151b, 45; Hitton's Lucky, Higgiushaw 174b, 59; Horst's Daby, Macclessfield, 194b, 42; Green's Gip, Oldham, 181b, 46; Chegge Dido-Rochadle, 16b, 39; Ashworth's Twigg, Oldham, 22bb, 52; Scho, field's Sir Robert, Fallsworth, 181b, 49; Foradbeat's Fity, Oldham, 21bb, 48; Howarth's Anne, Shaw, 191b, 51; Cooper's Gip, Fallsworth, 161b, 43; Kershaw's Bess, Oldham, 15b, 46; Hoigeson's Fity, Oldham, 21bb, 43; Kershaw's Bess, Oldham, 15b, 46; Howarth's Whitefoot-Rochadle, 15bb, 50; Worm wood's Spars, Rochadle, 15bb, 50; Worm wood's Spars, Rochadle, 15bb, 69; Green wood's Christian (Rochadle, 15bb, 50; Worm wood's Spars, Rochadle, 15bb, 60; Green wood's Spars, Rochadle, 15bb, 60; Green Well, All Chadlewick is in meassessing of £6 aceth.

46. WALSH AND GEDEN.—Mr. J. Chadwick is in possession of £5 each, for the race of 290 yds, for £10 a side, between G. Walsh, of Royton, and T. Ogdon, of Oldham, which is fixed to be decided here on July 22, at fave o'clock. To be made into £7 10s. a side on July 15.

THE EARL OF WINCHILSEA FINED FOR SMOK-ING AT A RAILWAY STATION.

At the Wandsworth Police-court, on Saturday, the Earl of Win-chilses and Nottingham, accompanied by Mr. Metcalfe, his counsel, appeared before Mr. Dayman, to enswer a second ammons issued against him for subding a digar in the Vauxhall station, contrary to the type-laws of the South-Western Bellewy Company. The summons was supported by Mr. L. Crombie, the company's law

against him for smoking a eigar in the Vauxhalt station, contrary to the bye-laws of the South-Western Rail way Company.

The summons was supported by Mr. L. Crombie, the company's law of the summons was supported by Mr. L. Crombie, the company's law of the summons was supported by Mr. L. Crombie, the company's law of the carbon to the absence of the earl on the first day of hearing. He said that although the earl was not present on that occasion, it was not his intention to annoy the magistrate.

Mr. Dayman here observed that the earl had explained the cause of his absence in a letter addressed to the newspapers. He was at Stockbridge at the time the summens was served.

Mr. Metcalfe wished it to be thoroughly understood that the earl bowed to the legal tribunal.

Mr. Crombie then proceeded with the case, and read a portion of the by-laws, which est forth that smoking tobacco in any of the stations appeared to the company sortion of the portion of the presence of the dear the presence of the dear the presence of the dear that the by-laws were dated only in 1855, but they were in substitution of the company's original by-laws, which did not make smoking an offence until the person someting had been warned. Copies of the by-laws had been posted up at the various stations, and he presumed that the noble earl had a knowledge of them, as he was seen attentively reading them on Thursday last.

Mr. Thompson, the station-master at Vauxhalt stated that all little after three oclock in the disension of the fit of June he saw the earl, whom at the time he did not know, smoking a cigar on the down-line The earl there rose from his seat and wished to know whether he was at history to state at once that he was smoking.

Mr. Dayman recommended him to leave his case in the hands of his counsel.

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Mr. Thompson then said that he went up to the defendant and told him that smoking on the platform was profibited. He replied that he would not give up smoking. Witness said, "Sir, if you refuse to give the smoking up, I must trouble you for your card." Some conversation easued, during which a Leatherhead train stood in the station. He (defendant) draw his attention to it, and said, "I wish you to witness Mr. Mscolafe: Instead of coke. Your engine was smoking contrary to your by-laws. (A laugh.)

Mr. Thompson then said the by-laws were posted up at the station behind the earl at the time.

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Mr. Dayman inquired whether there was not a particular notice againt snoking.

Mr. Thompson said there was also a notice, signed by the traffic manager, stuck up, stating that smoking was strictly prohibited at all the stations and in carriages.

By Mr. Dayman: The notice also stated that gratuities to servants were not allowed. (Laughted: Amount of the same way as the smoking.

Mr. Metcalfe: And attended to in the same way as the smoking.

The witness was then cross-examined as to his knowledge of persons smoking not only cigars, but pipes, in open day on the platform at the Waterloo station. He stated in reply that he did not belong to the Waterloo station. He had seen persons in trains with pipes, but he had not summoned them, as he had not cautioned them.

Mr. Dayman said the practice was to give the smokers the indulence, according to the old by 1-law.

Mr. Thomson further said that he had seen a great many persons smoking on the platform at his station, but he always checked them.

He had not summoned any of them. They had immediately given up the smoking, or had walked out of the station.

Mr. Metcalfe said that he knew from his own knowledge, and the solicitor of the company was aware of the same fact, that it was extremely difficult to find a carriage on this lim free from smokers.

Mr. Crombie said two blacks did not make a white. (Laughter, A porter at the same station gave similar evidence, and said that it was the practice that when they saw persons smoking to request them to the same state of the same station gave similar evidence, and said that it was the practice that when they saw persons smoking to request them to the same state of the radius production of the same state.

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Min. Metallo: When put in motion by some person.

Min. Dayman informed the learned counsel that a number of cases had been trought to that court by Min. Bent for smoking. The officer of the company travelled on the line a great deal, and he saw much of Min. Crombis said the company had sent persons about the line in plain tothics for the purpose of detecting the smokers.

Mr. Metalfe said he was not a smoker, and therefore he could speak freely upon the subject. On the line to Hampton Court it was almost impossible to find a carriage without smokers.

Sergeant Atter said he never knew an instance of a person refusing to desist from smoking in Waterloo station after being, warned. He did not wink at the smoking.

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The Editor will feel obliged to Secretaries of Clubs for the earliest intimation of New Fixtures, Recent Meetings, and Professional Engagements. YORKSHIRE v. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

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ORIENTAL UNITED ORIGNET CLUB v. CLAREMONT.
This return match was played at Victoria-park on Saturday, July
1, and after a well-contested game, ended in a victory for the O.U.O.C.
by one run. The Oriental United west in first to the bowling of
Messrs. Stone and Nichol. Mr. A. G. Sharp was in good form, and
had scored 10 when he was badly run out by Carbishley. Messrs.
Osmond and Richardson also batted well for 7 and 8 respectively, the
latter gentleman being not out. The Claremont seat Messrs. Kinglit
and Stone to the wickets, "the bowlers being Messrs. Osmond and
Richardson," who both batted well, the former gentleman scoring 21
(the head score in the match), and the latter 8: With seven of their
wickets down the Claremont had only two runs to get to win, but Mr.
Richardson, whose bowling was much admired, put an end to all their
hopes of winning, by taking their last three wickets in his last over.

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	Truman b Wilson 5	Willett b Wilson f
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	Forster c and b Simpson 0	Total 77
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THE PARIS CLUB v. THE OFFICERS OF THE 2nd BATTHE PARIS CLUB v. THE OFFICERS OF THE 2nd BATThis match took place in the Bois de Bloigne on the 5th and 6th
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The Gentlemen of England V. The Gentlemen of Middlesex.—The following are the Elevons announced to play in this match at Isington on Monday next:—Middlesex.—W. H. Beuthall, Esp., C. F. J. Frederick, Esp., T. Case, Esq., B. B. Goyal, Esp., A. W. T. Daniel, Esq., J. Frederick, Esq., J. J. Sowell, Esq., Esq., A. Wilkinson, Esq. England—E. M. Gree, Esq., V. Malker, Esq., L. Wilkinson, Esq., England—Esq., Captain Maxwell, A. B. Oldredt, Esq., C. W. Marten, Esq., R. Balfour, C. Morgan, Esq., C. Aptain Maxwell, A. B. Oldredt, Esq., C. M. Wynch, Esq., C. Morgan, Esq., C. Aptain Stephens, E. L. Bateman, Esq., W. Wadeson, Esq.

HACKNEY V. WOODFORD WELLS.—This match was played at Woodford on Saturday last, and torminated in favour of the former. Score: Hackney, 77; Woodford Wells, 57.

CLAREMONT v. MESSRS. BURGOINE AND BURBIDGE. ULIARRADINT V. AIRSSEN, BURGOIDE AND BURGOIDER.
This match was played on Saturday last in Victoria Park, and terminated in an easy victory for the Claremont by 60 runs, their opponents not being able to make a stand against the bowling of Mr. Steel and Mr. Harper, which deserves great credit. The batting of Mr. Knight and Mr. Allen was very fine. The bowling of Mr. Burghese for Mossrs, Bargoine wasto be commended. The following in the serve:

is the score :	
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Burghees b Harper 0	Bull b Steel 0
Harris b Harper 0	Woolgar run out 4
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Cripps b Steel	Wides &c
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W. H. SMITH AND SON v. SPOTTISWOODE JUNIOR. The return match between these clubs was played on the

the former at Putney, on Saturday las victory for the Strand Club. The follow	t; and resulted in an easy
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Butcher b Hodges 0	c Hodges 0
W. W. Whiteman b G. Archer 22	c and b G. Archer 2
R. Sharpe c Chester b Hodges 11	b Haslewood 13
Baker c Brudley b Hodges 1	b G. Archer 9
Kelly e Burton b G. Archer 15	b Haslewood 2
Jones c Bradley b Hodges 0	not out 1
Sparkall not out	e and b G. Archer 2
Morris c and b G. Archer 1	b G. Archer 20
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THE GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND v. THE PLAYERS.

The standance on Tuesday at Lord's Ground, to witness the second, and as it inread out the final day's play in this match, was numerous and fashionable. Among others present during the two days we noticed the Earl of Yarborough, Earl Gosford, Earl Seffon, Earl Yeurlam, Earl Manvers, Earl Chesterfield, the Marquis of Anglessy, Lord Stanhops, Lord II. Taget, Lord Europe, Lord Stonhops, Lord. The Control of the Lord of Taroux, Lord Stonhops, Lord. Stonhops, Lord. The Lord of Taroux, Lord Stonhops, Lord. The Lord of Lord of Taroux, Lord Stonhops, Lord Stonhops,

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J. Mortlock c Mitchell b E. M. Grace 4
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H. Stephenson o Mitchell b E. M.
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Farr o Lyttelton b Evans 1
H. Bennett e I. D. Walker b E. M.
Grace ... c Lyttelton b E. M. Grace c Maitland b E. M. Grace 6
c Maitland b Evans 18
c Mitchell b E. M. Grace 0
c and b E. M. Grace 7
b E. M. Grace 7 b E. M. Grace o E. M. Grace b Evans st Cooper b R. D. Walk c Lyttelton b Maitland... 7 h E. M. Grace 8 b E. M. Grace b E. M. Grace not out Total.....140 Total.....GENTLE132 c Hayward b Wootton 80 c Smith b Wootton 84 not out 1 not out B 2, 1 b 5, w 1 8 B 2, 1 b 2 Total198
Umpires—Dean and Royston. Total..... 75

SURREY v. KENT.
On Saturday, at the list and Ball Ground, Gravesond, this match was resumed. Kent having one wicket to fail to finish their second innings. Only three runs were added to their previous score, and the total was 177. Surroy had 193 to get to win, and Humphrey and Jupp

entered on this task. Jupp marked 28, when Marton lowered his wicks, the telegraph showing 69 runs. Pooley added 18, and was then given out "1 b w"; two wickets and 37 runs. H. Stephenson then joined Humphrey, and such was the fine hitting of both that they seen rubbed off the runs, taking their bats out, Humphrey with 83, in which years seven fours, and Stephenson with 55. Thus Surrey won by eight wickets. Score:—

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ł	E. Willsher c Mudie b Mortlock 13	e Jupp b Mortlock 4
ı	G. Bennett b Mortleck 44	b Sewell 34
ı	G. M. Kelson, Esq., c Pooley b	
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۱	W. G. Marten b Mortlock 0	e Mortlock b Grifflth 15
ı	W. S. Norton, Esq., c Cosar b	
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ı	J. Cosar b Bennett 9	
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1	T. Lockyer b Bennett, 0	
١	W. Shepherd not out 4	
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	Umpires : T. Adams	and G. L.oo.
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	SURREY CLUB V GENTLEM	EN OF SCOTLAND.

This match, played on the Oval, was concluded at 7.25 p.m., yester ay in favour of the Gentlemen of Scotland, who won by 172 runs

GENTLEMEN OF SCOTLAND.	
Ist inn. 2nd in	an.
D. Buchanan, Esq., b Burnett 23 b Calvert	2
W. M. Tennent, Esq, b Walker 5 st Vyse b Walker	47
R. D. Balfour, Esq., b Calvert 14 c Vyse b Calvert	30
C. G. Glassford, Esq., c Crewo	
18 c Walker h Calvert	21
J. M'Noil, Esq., b Burnett	8
J. M'Neil, Esq., D Burnett	99
J. S. Hood, Esq., not out 55 C and b Joy	20
H. N. Tennent, Esq., c Calvert b Bur-	15
nett	20
J. M'Kenzie, Esq., b Calvert 21 1 b w b Joy	
G. P. Robertson, E.q., b Calvert 0 b Calvert	
Col. Buchanan b Walker 5 b Calvert	
D. Duff, Esq., h w b Walker 0 not out	3
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E. W. Tritton, Esq., c Balfour b Duff 3 c Robertson b Buchanan	6
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Total..... 48 I ZINGARI v. HARROW SCHOOL.

This match was played at Harrow, on Saturday, and was won easily by I. Zingari, they having too strong a team for the "boys." Only one innings each was played, Score:—
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Earl Gosford b Amhorst 0	Captain Parnell o Evetts b	
Captain Arkwright o Mont-	Amherst	7
gomery b Amherst 6	H. Fellowes b Money	8
O. F. Buller e Stowe b Am-	E. T. Drake not out	1
berst 62	Marquis of Ormondo absent	0
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Hon. C. G. Lyttelton c Mont-		-
gomery b Richardson 104		240
Lord Hyde run out 4		
R. A. Fitzgerald b Money 19		
HARROW	Bellook.	
H. H. Montgomery b Milman 4	A. W. Hornby o Milman b	
W. B. Money c Parnell b	Fellowes	17
Arkwright 0	F. Hartley o Parnell b Buller	0
T. M. Richardson e Parnell b	O. J. Smith b Buller	0
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W. Evetts b Parnell 37		0
Stowe c Fellows b Buller	В 12, 1 в 10	22
Hon, J. Amherst c Drake b		
Fellows 58	1	147

ATHENÆUM v. UNITED SERVICE (SERVANTS) CLUB. This match was played on Friday, in Battersea Park, and was won by the United Service, with five wickels to go down. Score:—
ATHENÆUM. NAUM. 1st inn.

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	Tansley c Jones b Botwright	7	b Jones	
	F. Costin c Thompson b Jones	7	l b w b Botwright	
١	Willis b Jones	9	run out	
	Gladwell b Botwright	8	b Jones	
	Hord b Jones	.0	c Snewing b Jones	
	C. Costin not out	6	b Jones	
	Coles c Warren b Jones	0	run out	
	R. Thrift c Snewing b Botwright	7	b Botwright	
	A. Soutar b Jones	0	1b w b Jones	
	H. Thrift c Lake b Jones	3	not out	
	В	3	B, &c	
		trapes		
	Total	46	Total	

byes, 0; total, 26 (with five wickets to go down).

KIMBOLTON v. HIGHAM FERRERS STATION.

This match was played at Kimbotton, on Monday, July 10th, in the Park of his Graco the Duko of Manchester. Kimbotton won by the Sarx, 4—At Reigat, Priory Club v Wimbleson C C (return)

rst innings, there not being time to play it out. The following is the

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THE MATCHES FOR 1865.

THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND.

JULY 17—At Lord's, Eleven Gentlomen of MC C v Eleven Gentlomen of Scotland 20—At Lord's, MC C and Ground v County of Suffolk 24—At Lord's, MC C and Ground v County of Suffolk 24—At Lord's, MC C and Ground v South Vales Club 7—At Lord's, MC C and Ground v South Wales Club 7—At Lord's, MC C and Ground v South Wales Club 10—At Cantrbury, the North v the South (return) 10—At Cantrbury, Gentlemen of M C U v Tentlemen of Kent 11—At Philipton, MC C and Ground v County of Sussec (return)

Junx 17—At the Oval—Hampshire v Warrelochire
17—At Hrighton, Surey Visson (return)
29—At the Oval, Surrey v Kent
24—At the Oval, Surrey v Kent
24—At the Oval, Surrey v Middlesser,
25—At the Oval, Surrey v Middlesser,
26—At the Oval, Surrey v Middlesser,
27—At the Oval, Surrey v South of England
28—At the Oval, Surrey v South of England
29—At the Oval, Surrey v Hants
10—At the Oval, Surrey v Hants
11—At the Oval, Surrey v Windlesser,
124—At Surrey v Windlesser, (return)
134—At Southampton, Surrey v Hants (return)
24—At Southampton, Surrey v Hants (return)
25—At Southampton, Surrey v Hants (return)
26—At Southampton, Surrey v Hants (return)
28—At Southampton, Surrey v Hants (return)

THE "ELEVENS" OF ALL-ENGLAND.

ALL-ENGIAND ELEVEN,
17—At Shellid, sgainst Eleven of Yorkshire County Club
20—At Burton-on-Trent, against Twenty-two. Benefit of W. Pence
21—At Downbury, against Twenty-two of Downbury and District
31—At Blabop Sciettoria, against Twenty-two of Blabop Sciettorid and Dis-

81—At Bishop Stortiors, against awenty-wood Dancy
trict
5—At Thirsk, against Twenty-two of Thirsk and District
10—At Ashton-under-Lyne, against Sitteen Geutlemen and Two Professionals
24—Bisnesseury—Twenty-two of Shrewsbury and district
24—Bisnesseury—Twenty-two of Shrewsbury and district
24—At Carlialey against Twenty-two of Carlisie and District
7—Harrogato—v Twenty-two

UNITED ALL-ENGLAND.

Aug. 21-Clayton-y Twenty-two of Clayton and district

JULY 24—At Twickenham—against Twenty-two
31—At Boudwater—Twenty-two
31—At Boudwater—Twenty-two of Eashing and district
Aug. 38—At Southead, against Trenty-two
31—At Folkeston—against Twenty-two of district

THE COUNTY CLUBS. COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

GOUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

JULY 27--Oval-Middlesex v Surrey

Aug. 9--islington-Middlesex (with two players) y Civil Service

17--Islington-Middlesex y Surrey

17—Islington—Middlesex v Surrey

SURSEX CLUB.

JUXY 15—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of S. Wales

17, 18, & 19—At Brighton, Sussex v Surrey (return)

AUG. 7, 8, & 9—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants

14, 16, & 10—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Quidannes

24, 26, & 26—At Brighton, Sussex v Mot C2 and tround

24, 26, & 26—At Brighton, Sussex v Motte (return)

28—Biosmoid, Rent Y forkshire (return)

HAMPHIBE COUNTY CLUB.

JULY 25—Af Suthamplon, against Buckinghamabler (return match)

AUG. 7—At Brighton, Gentleman of Hampshire v Gentleman of Sussex (return)

10—At Kemington-vani, Hampshire v Surrey

10—At Torquay, Gentleman of Hampshire v Gentleman of Devoushire

25—At Southampton, Hampshire v Surrey (return match)

OUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM,

UEX, 27—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Yorkahre

100, 1—At Nottingham, Nottingham v Fourteen Free Foresters

24—At Brighton, Nottingham v Sussex

COUNTY OF WARWICK.
27—Warwick, Gentlemen of Warwickshire and Buckinghamshire
17—Drayton—Gentlemen of Northamptonshire and Warwickshire
20—Warwick, Gentlemen of Worcestealtire and Warwickshire
21—Nowport Expand, Gentlemen of Bucks and Warwickshire

COUNTY OF BUCKINGHAM,

JULY 24—At Southampton, Bucks v Hampshire (return) 27—At Warwick, Bucks v Warwickshire AUG. 21—At Newport Pagnel, Racks v Warwickshire (return) JULY 17-Sheffield, Yorkshire y Eleven of All England Awe. 14-The Ovel, Yorkshire y Surrey (return) 17-Gravesend, Yorkshire y Kest 28-Sheffield, Yorkshire y Kest

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28-Sheffield, Torkahir v Keat

JUXZ 24-Lord's, County of Norfolk v M C C and Ground

Ave. 10-Beston, Gentlemes of Norfolk and Inclonishire

SO-Norwich, East Norfolk v West Norfolk (return)

COUNTY OF LANCASTER,

JUXZ 20-Oli Traffol, Lancashire v Middlesex (return)

Shrewsburr, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Shropshire

Heroughen, Gentlemen of Lancashire v Gentlemen of Yorkshire

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At Lord's—Holford v Mornington Second Eleven
At Holloway—Islington Albion v Parkfield
At Peckham—X.Y.Z. v East Surrey
At Woolvelt—Rovers v Mornington Geond Eleven
At Woolvelt—Rovers v Morn-Com. Officers
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At Worbridgo—Werbridge Butterflies v Weybridge School
At Tunbridge—Sutton Montpelier v Blue Mantles
At Harverstock Hill—Clapham Montague v Mornington
At Peckham—East Surrey v Howel between die Werns)
At Cohorn-road, Bow—Clay w West Section of the Wernsy
At Cohorn-road, Bow—Clay w Washes w Morley, Return match.

OTHER MATCHES TO COME.

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TOoting—Civil Service v Tooting

At Bradford—Gentlemen of Yorkshire and Bradford (return)

Phenix Park—Westmeath v Phonix

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At Bradford—Service

At Battersea, Free Foresters v Civil Service

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At Boatersea, Free Foresters v Gentlemen of the South]

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POULTRY.

SNAITH (YORKSHIRE) SHOW.

The annual meeting for the exhibition of poultry, &c., was held on July 6th, and was one of the most successful hitherto held; the several pens contained some really superior birds, and there was an increase in the number of entries. The cock and hen game fowls shown by Mr. F. Sales were universally admired for their symmetry and colours.

The following are the several awards made by J. Richardson, Esq., Thorne:—

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RIPON AND CLARO SHOW

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The fifth annual show, in connection with this scelety, took place on the 4th inst., in a field at Bishcpton. The entries were not quite so numerous as those of the preceding year, owing probably to the prizes boing reduced in value; but the birds exhibited were equal to, if not better than, those shown on any former occasion, and the competition very close in some of the classes. In the Game there were many entries, but many of the birds were very inferior. Of Spanish both first and second were very loose in feather. Dorkings were very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown by Mr. Joseph Walter, of Hay-award very poer. Coclins, shown on any former cocasion, and the death of the

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Cochin-China,—First, Bown and Greenwood.

Second, J. Walker,

Orchin-China,—First, Bown and Greenwood. Second, J. Walker, Cochin-China,—First, J. Walker. Second, J. B. Topham, Golden spanjed,—First, J. Walker. Second, T. Heugh. Silver-spanjed,—First, J. Walker. Second, T. Heugh. Silver-spanjed,—First, G. Oryer, Hartwith, Ripley. Second, Golden-laced Bantam.—Prize, G. Nicholaon, Sharow. Golden-laced Bantam.—Prize, G. Wicholaon, Sharow. Game Bantam.—Prize, Bown and Greenwood. Any other variety of Bantam.—Prist, Bown and Greenwood. Second, J. Cartwright, Thirsk.

Turkeys.—First, J. Greaves, Clotherholm. Second, S. Gothorp, Nunwick.

inwick. Geese.—First, J. Hattersley, Abel Grange, Thirsk. Second, S.

othorp.
Duels (Aylesbury).—Priza, H. Walker, South Stainley.
Duels (Rouen).—Prize, J. Greaves.
Duels (Any breed or cross).—Prize, T. Renton, Ox Close House,

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Variety.—First, J. Hattorsley. Second, J. Malthouse, Ripon.

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PEDESTRIANISM.

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JULY.

15—Whalley and Thompson-480 Jd. 2, 25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester 18—Hayden and Cooper—once round St. Thomas's Ground, Stanningley, 450 a 35—1010 and Haigh.—440 yds. 215 a side, Warren House, Lindley Moor 15—North St. 20 yds. 210 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester 16—Kay and Whitworth.—880 yds. 210 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester 16—Kay and Whitworth.—880 yds. 210 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester 16—Kay and Whitworth.—880 yds. 210 ro a bed of 220 of 200, Strawberry Holel Grounds, Liverpool To-Jones's 180 Yds Handichey, £8 10s., West London Cricket Ground 17—Chrom's Bol Yds Handichey, £8 10s., West London Cricket Ground 17—Chrom's Bol Yds Handichey, £8 10s., West London Cricket Ground 17—Chrom's Land Hartshorn's All-England Half Mile Handicap, £10, Bir-

mingham

22—Crystal Palace Cricket Club Athletic Sports

22—Mare and Waling—120 yds, £25 a sids, St. George's Race Ground, Honley

Moor 22—Hayden and Cooper—once round St. Thomas's Ground, Stanningley, £50 a

side 22—Wilkinson and Stockton—440 yds, £5 a side, Warren House, Lindley

22—Hisyden and Cooper—once round St. Thomas's Ground, Stanningley, £29 a
22—Wilkianon and Stockton—449 Jds, £5 a side, Warren House, Lindley
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23—Springhall and Peppit—589 Jds, £5 a side, West London Cricket Ground,
Brompton
24—Shalley and Mills—580 Jds, £10 a side, Hyest London Cricket Ground,
25—Shannon and Steel—200 Jds, £15 a side, Stonatelul Grounds, Gldsam
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25—Craylor and W. Richards—190 Jards, £25 a side, Storatelul Grounds, Liverpool.
26—Craylor and W. Richards—190 Jards, £25 a side, Storatelul Grounds, Liverpool.
21—Workman and Long—190 Jards, £5 a side, Aton Cross, Birmisgham.
24.—Janes Mills—10 walk 14 flut fluts in two hours, £50, Liverpool.
24.—Workman and Long—190 Jards, £5 a side, Aton Cross, Birmisgham.
24.—Jones of Newport and Jones 24 and Steel Jards, £5 a side, Storatelul Grounds, Liverpool.
24.—Wystt and Boome—160 Jards, £10 a side, Wall Heath Grounds, Stour-bridge, and Lean-160 Jards, £10 a side, Wall Heath Grounds, Stour-bridge, and Lean-160 Jards, £10 a side, Wall Heath Grounds, Glasgow.
25.—Athletic Feather and Jones 24 Birds Storatellul Grounds, Glasgow.
26.—Athletic Feather and Stours—180 Yards Handitap, £10 flowers and Stours—180 Yards and Stours—180 Yards Handitap, £10 flowers, £10 Ragow.
28.—Athletic Feather and Stours—180 Yards Handitap, £10 flowers, £10 Ragow.
29.—Hown and Wiscol—men mile, £15 a side, Shonefield Grounds, Glasgow.
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20.—Millor Feather Stall Mile Handitap, £20 flowers Hotel, Shaffeld
31, kap 1—Mar E Shampool's 125 Yards Handidap, £10, Royal Oak Park,
£—Thoe. Brittain's 100 Yards Handicap for novices, £10, Royal Oak Park,
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AUGUST.

Thos. Brittain's 100 Yards Handicap for novices, £10, Royal Oak Park

WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUND, OLD BROMPTON.

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SAVENDAY.—The half-holiday movement and remarkably gladeons for exacts of the indusive of a famous attendance at this well-known West End retreat. The five and twenty competitors for Mr. Jones's 200 yds handicap, were reduced to the following winners of heats; and; the issue terminated as undermentioned:—Higham, 20 yds start, 1; Waiter's novice, 18 yds, 2; Harrison at H. Howard AND C. Riccharlson—Thie was a print race, for five score yds, for a tenner, There was no betting to justify a quotation. A well contexted race, which was eventually won by Howard by about a yard.

M. M. Howard A. Miles, of Britton, inset for the third time to test their walking movers. The first occasion Spooner beat his man at fourteen miles, and then again at twenty. Now the distance was changed to 15 miles. The attendance was good; and when the men toed the sratch shortly after six colock, the betting, what little there was, finished at evens, of course we had the veteran John Smith while Harry Braund piled the wants of Miles. During the first mile we had quite leisure to scan the style of posting it by both parties—that of Spooner's weak free and unfettered, while that of Master James was in reality to be the very everse. The folks looked on each other strangely is order that some of the very large that the start of the proceedings. To sum the matter up in a few words—Miles was disqualified for unfair walking in the first large of the install mile. Time under such circumstances is quite immaterial.

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Betting: \$ to 4 on Swann over Allen, \$ to 1 against Beresford, Mr. S. Boaler referee, and Mr. G. Hartshorn, starter.

PRINCE OF WILER'S GROUNDS, HOLLOWAY HEAD.—Messrs: Deakin and compose of the Handley, was to have commenced on Saturday, but in consequence of the Handley, was to have commenced on Saturday, but in consequence of the Handley was to have commenced on Saturday, but in consequence of the Handley was to have commenced on Saturday, but in consequence of the Handley of the

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MAQUILESTIBLD.

Moss Ross Grouves.—Markin Ave Ross.—The attendance at these grounds on Saturday last was somewhat limited, the weather being of the most boisterous description, and heavy thunderstorms descended during the whole of the afternoon, which had a tendency, no doubt, to prevent many from attending to witness the 440 yls race between S. Malkin, and J. Ross, for 210, Betting was rather duil, 6 to 4 being freely offered on Malkin, with few responses. They made a moderate even start, flow petting a very sight advantage: a clipping rate took place, the men running shoulder to shoulder for about half the distance. On rounding the second turn, Makin got to the fore and keyt in front to the flatth, eventually winning a well contested race by 4 yards. Rose was much distressed at the termination of the struggle.

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Howarth, both of whom hall from the neighbourhood of Bolton. Howarth, who was in receipt of five yds start inside, was made the favourite at 6 to 4, but after a slashing contest Barlow was decirated the winner by one yard. Referee, Mr.

LIAM BERRY, of Middleton, and Joseph Partington, of Tonge-lane, to run 400 yds, for £10 a side, Mr. Thomas Hayes being referee, ng was 6 to 4 on Berry, but he was defeated by three yds.

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EDMONTON.

On Safariday last, about 100 persons assembled at the Cart Overthrown, Mamouton, to witness some annature pedestrian matches. The first was a 100 yard match between Mr. Wright and Mr. Jackson for £5 a side. They both got oft together at the first report of pistol, but Mr. Jackson speedily shot to the front of the first report of pistol, but Mr. Jackson speedily about to the front large match for £7 and 2 of 10 a was laid on Mr. Wright. That came a mile walk-lag match for £7 and 2 of 10 a was laid on Mr. Wright. The deams a mile walk-lag match for £7 and 2 of 10 a was laid on Mr. Wright. The deams a mile walk-lag match for £7 and 2 of 10 a was laid on Mr. Mright have walked above at 5 of 10 a was laid on Mr. They then walked above at 5 of 10 a wind a laid of 10 a which was the winning post, Mr. Insister stopped, which allowed a star dujly to catch him. They then walked above at 5 of 10 a wind will be will be with the walked above at 5 of 10 a wind will be will be

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GRANNON AND STELL.—These men have staked another £5 a side for their 200 yards race, for £15 a side, on Saturday, July 22, at the Stonefield Grounds. The final deposit of £5 must be sent on July 12, 20 be run for on Saturday and Monday, August 12 and 15; distance, 150 yards. Entries, 25: 60, to close on July 31; acceptances, 38, to close on August 7. Entries to be made at Dick, Ambor Tavern, 24, Argylo-sirect; £. M'Goorgeé, 44, Corn-street; or M'Issters x xxo Riccians.—In this match, M'Instrey has consented to foreco the ferito on Richards stating an extra £5, maxing £50 to £25. This "firet" we have received; and the final deposit of £10 a side must be sent to en on July 25.

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Whitz Horse Raon Groups.—In consequence of the heavy rain which full on Statutaly, July 8th, there was only a very limited attendance at these the state of the state

from home.

HAYDEN AND GOOFER.—The match to run once round St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, between B. Hayden, of Leeds, and A. Cooper, of Stanningley, for Edu aside, is fasted to be run this afternoon, July 13th., Penron, of Leeds. 120 yards, for 210 a side. A match can be made any day next week, at Mr. J. For-rest's, Market Tayern, Leeds.

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STRAWMERS HOFEL GROUNDS.—On Saturday has there was but a very limited attendance to witness the preliminary heats of the 120 yds handlesn for a gold watch and other prizes. Heat 1; E. Frewin, 64, first; Sam. Wiccorool, 7, half a yard. Heat 2; E. Dorestt, Chester, 6, beat B. Hughes, 1; Sam. Wiccorool, 7, half a yard. Heat 2; E. Dorestt, Chester, 6, beat B. Hughes, 1; Man William Brown, 7, Heat 3; J. Bowrie, 12, beat Hughes, 11, and W. Hand, 6. Heat 4; L. Milchell, 4, first, Jon. Bryan, 4, second send 4, Western 14, kind. 6. Heat 4; L. Milchell, 4, first, Jon. Bryan, 4, second send 4, Western 14, kind. 6. Heat 4; L. Malley, Watcho, 9, heat E. Kill, 7, very easily 1, Woods, 6, b. Heat 5; W. Milchell, 4, Inst, 1, Heat 0, Heat 1, Market 1

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SMALEY's BEYMPIX.—The sports provided for to-day are for the benefit of
Henry Smalley, of Birmingham, and we have no doubt but that the grounds will
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August, 1885. NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.
PENNIAM PANK RUSENNG (IAGUNDS.—No races of any sort came off here on Saturday 18st; I-oday (Saturday 18), however, the following race will be run off, of which every information week. At 5 o'clock T. Norris, Rebaile, and E Branning, Cowpen (Law, L. 129) yis, 28-3' 6 o'clock, T. Russell, Rebaile, and G Laws, Choppington, 120 yis, 249.

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Hinginshiaw Grounds.—The match to run 200 yds, for £20, on July 22 between Walsh, of Royton, and Ogden, of Oldham, goes on all sorone. £5 eac is now down in Mr. J. Chadwick's nands, and a farther deposit of fifty shilling a side falls due to-day (Saturday).

SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

MESSAS, MINERA BAYER ALL-EVASAND, HARPONDE HANDICER—The name attained by iong distance handlesps had all but departed until the last few months, when they were reviewed by the spirited lease of the Royal Oak, Newton Heath, who gave a half-mile handlesp which was quite a novelty. One of its stipulations was that all its acceptors were to contend in one heat, and run in guernseys and drawers, the colour of which must be named at the time of ac-

copianee, a prize being offered for the, wearer of the needest contune, after the Scottish Radines, Such was the smoores of the Lansanitre handleng, their Marchandister, Milliner and Haigh (proprietors of Hyde Part) amounced one on the same terms; Milliner and Haigh (proprietors of Hyde Part) amounced one on the same terms; Milliner and Haigh (proprietors of Hyde Part) amounced one on the same terms; Milliner and Haigh (proprietors of Hyde Part) amounced one on the same terms; Milliner and Park, and the specialistic proved not only much more interesting than any preceding one at the same distance, but exceedingly profitable, Encapeut and the same distance and on the same conditions, with the exception that £5 was given a same distance and on the same conditions, with the exception that £5 was given for the same distance and on the same conditions, with the exception that £5 was given for the properties of the Punchbow, Spring, street, and a risractions entry and exceptions was the result. While speaking of the exceptions, we think it only fair to the Chelsea-who compliand, and in, in reference to the exceptiance of Rogers, of Chelsea-who compliand, and in, in reference to the exceptiance of Rogers, of Chelsea-who compliand, and in, in reference to the exceptiance of Rogers, of Chelsea-who compliand, and in, in reference to the exceptiance of Rogers, of Chelsea-who compliand, and in, in reference to the exceptiance of Rogers, of Chelsea-who compliand, and in, in reference to the exceptiance of Rogers, of Chelsea-who compliand, and in, in reference to the exceptiance of Rogers, of Chelsea-who compliand, and in our half-mills handlesp. My R. Milliner to inquire into the particulars. The result was the delivery of the letter signifying the acceptance into his hands, and for the satisfaction of Rogers we give a covyr-as well as removing the idea of any improper motive on the part of desert, with the exception of the part of the service of the part of the service of the part of the service of the part of the service

Whaley, Stockport, 69; J. M. Dermont, 62; J. Spalling, Howlet, 67; H. Ledge, 50; L. Len, Crooker, 70; J. Chen, Crooker, 70; J. Chen, Crooker, 70; J. Chen, Crooker, 70; J. Chen, C. Len, L. Le

JOHN REILY, of Dublin, and Young Neary, of Manchester, are to run three miles for \$25 a side, Reily receiving 300 yds start. To come off on the 24th July, at the International Race Grounds, Newcomen Bridge, Dublin,

SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME.

JULY.
17.—Her Swimming Club—One mile race (Captainey), Mortlake, 7.30, 28.—Her Swimming Club—Novices Race, Teddington, 7.30.

AUGUST.

—Hex Swimming Club—500 yards, Windsor, 7 o'clock. —Hex Swimming Club—Novice race, Mortlake, 7 o'clock. —Hex Swimming Club—Half a mile, Teddington, 7 o'clock

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OCTOBER.

10,—Hex Swimming Club—Annual Entertainment at the Lambeth Baths, 16,—Thames Rowing Club—Matches at Lambeth Baths,

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THE LONDON SWIMMING CIUB ETERTAINMENT.

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him for the final. The next heat caused a great deal of excitement, Stuart (of the London club) and Long of the National, going neck and neck and finished a dead heat. On swimming it off, they were level until the last length, when Stuart came away and won amid much cheering.

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During the evening Mr. Williamson handed to J. P. Jones, a very handsome medal, for being second in the race for Sir William Prazer's Gold Medal. The sports finished about 10 o'clock, and seemed to give satisfaction to all.

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LAMBETH BATHS.

Nearly 1,000 persons were present at the Lumbeth Baths, on Monday evening, to witness a series of interesting matches, for six silver modals, gives by Professor Reckwith. The first race was for youther thirty-two entries, and the first and second in the four trial hoats, and who competed in the grand heat, were Tookin, Bliss, Holt, Spanoer, Howes, Raymond, Parker, and Pratt. In the final heat, the first, second, and third—viz., Tookin, Hawes, and Raymond—received each a silver medal, and the rest a "testimosil card." An amateur race followed, for those who never won a prize, distance four lengths of the bath, or 160 yards; thirty-two entries. The winners of the four trial heats were Vyae, Langley, Pink, Thompson, Cust, Johns, Bonsey, Morris, King, and Hardy; and in the final heat, Langley, Vyae, and Thompson were placed first, second, and third, and received medals. Trofessor Beckwith and four of his children them went through a variety of evolutions in the water and were loudly applauded. An extra match was got up, in which some good swimming was exhibited. Gardner (the 650 yards champion), Coulter (of Serpentine notoriety). Attwood (or administration of the production of the point of the bath. They came in in the order of the production of the production of the points of the production of the production of the production of the points of the production o

DEADFUL BOAT ACCIDENT.—On Taesday evening a melacholy accident occurred in Poole Harbour. Four men in the employ of Mr. G. Jennings, of London, at the South Western Pottery, near Poole, together with three women, were sailing in a small boat in one of the channels in the harbour, when the boat capsised, and the unfortunation of the persons were all precipitated into the water. Three men saw those persons were all precipitated into the water. The men saw those cident from the quay, and went immediately to the assistance of the interest of the property o

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

A Few days ago a very fine specimen of the night heron, measuring 20 n, with plumes 7 in long, was shot by a person named Smith, near the Mersey, at Gatley, Cheshiro.

A Foxy Show has just been reld at the Zoological Gardens, Bursch, with great success. The Duke and Duchess de Brabant were cole, with great success.

Unichester and the surgeon who was charged with man-cipated.

Mr. Robert Debenham, the surgeon who was charged with man-slaughter for shooting a man named Solomons, whom he says he thought was a burglar, was tried on Wednesday at the Central Brimbal Court. After a lengthy hearing the jury acquitted the valence.

Drimins

The whole of the carpenters and joiners employed in London and the neighbourhood by Messrs, Qubitt and Co., to the number of about 400, have struck for an advance of wages to the extent of about 3s. 6d. a week, which they demand on account of the increased cost of honerand and butchers' meat.

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EARL FORTESCUE, Who was siezed with pleurisy while on a visit to
the Earl of Lovelace, in Surrey, returned to London in the beginning
of last week, and was sufficiently recovered to go down to Devonshire on Saturday.

The 20th instant has been fixed for laying the foundation-stone of
the new bridge at Biackfriars, by the Lord slayor. As a precaution
against accidents by the possible overcrowding of the temporary
bridge, it will be entirely closed on the day, from tea in the
morning until five in the alternoon. The stone will be laid at the
Surrey side.

THE statue of the late Prince Consort now in course of erection at Tenby is nearly completed. On the occasion of the inauguration, which will take place early in August, Her Majesty has deputed Prince Arthur to represent her.

Time Earl of Lichifold presided at a meeting of the Working Men's Club Union at Exeter Hall last week, when the subject discussed was "arbitration between employers and employed," and me general feeling seemed to be in favour of that mode of settling dispates.

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This sixth annual rifle meeting of Volunteers at Wimbledon has commoned. Since the dist meeting "camping out" has vastly inserting the settling of the settling are no larger alone; the settling of the settling o

On Friday Hull and the neighbourhood were visited by a very sever thunderstorm, when, amongst other casualties, a woman, named Will lamson, whilst standing looking out at the window of her house, in Hull, was struck blind by the lighting.

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It is stated that M. Panizzi hes resigned, or at all events is about to resign, the Librarianship of the British Museum. It is to be hoped that the Trustees will be able to find an Englishman capable of supplying his place; if not, it will be no credit to our countrymen to have to go abroad for the head of one of our own departments.

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Dr. Danker, the African traveller, and take staff surgeon at Jamaics, died at Southampton, on the 26th ult., at the age of forty-seven, and was buried at Kensal Green. He was well known as a scientific botanist, and his death was due to the effect of tropical climates on his constitution.

Death in a Bath.—On Truesday an inquiry was held by Mr. Richards at the Duke's Head Tavern, Whitechapal, touching the death by drowning of a man, name unknown. The evidence showed that the deceased was found lying dead in a second-class talt, on Thursday last, at the Model Bath, Coulston-street, Whitechapal, He was dressed in the workhouse garb, and in the pockets of his clothes was found 4s. 13, in money. He had complained of being ill when he obtained his bath ticket. Dr. C. Black said that the deceased had evidence had been a supplied to the safer entoring the bath. He was probable fasted when he had the opportunity of comments of the control of

Thames.

A MAX BURIED ALIVE AT HAPLEFOOL.—On Sunday night, a rivetter, mane John Mullian, had been in company, with other two rivetters, and had been drinking together until they were all perfectly intoxicated. They went over the old ferry at about time o clock, and had, it appears, lain down on the sand-hill which they had to account before they reached the main road. Al'Millian had lain down with in Israe to the sand, and, suffering very much from the effects of drink, told his companions that he 'was tlying, and which do be buried.' The two studied follows had no more sense blair to carry out his request, as portion of him was to be seen. Having accomplished this, they had, unconscious of the danger their companion was in, got up and left him. On being discovered a shutter was got, and the poor man carried to the Golden Anchor Inn. Dr. Nichol by that time came up, and the man was treated according to the requirements necessary to restore suspended animation, and about three hours after his buriat he began to show signed of life. He gradually came round, and the doctor left him about midnight.

The Petromann has confessed to the murder of his wife in the following words:—"I, Edward William Pritchard, M.D., M.R.C.3.E., and L.A.S., hereby make in writing, in the presence of the Rev. R. S., Oldham, M.A., &c., the following confession, for transmission by him to the proper authorities:—'II was when my wife was at Kilmum, in the proper authorities:—'II was when my wife was at Kilmum, in the summer of 1853, that I first became intimate with the girl Mary M'Leod, aleeping with her in my hosse, 22, Royal-oreseent. This continued at intervals up to the time of our removal to 131, Sauchie-hall-arteed. She become pregnant in May last, and with her own the summer of t

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB MATCH, JULY 3.

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Our sketch represents the "Octoroon," 12 tons, F. H. Lemann, Esq., which had been beautifully hadded, reaching up to the flag-buoy, the second vessel, the Vampire, being just astern of her in stays for the last time; that wing been aquestion of which would round irrs, silthough from the Octoroon having to receive time, there was no doubt as to the actual winner. The live yachts arriving in so short a time, about a minute and a-half, made a very lively thish to a match which other-wise would have been rather a tame affair.

STUDENT AND ROBIN HOOD.

These famous two-yr-olds won their engagements at Newmarket last week in a style which will entitle them to be considered clippers. Their pedigrees will be found in Vanuants winter articles on the two-yr-olds.

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Our artist gives a general view of this important festival, of which a report appeared in our last, and to which we refer our readers.

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